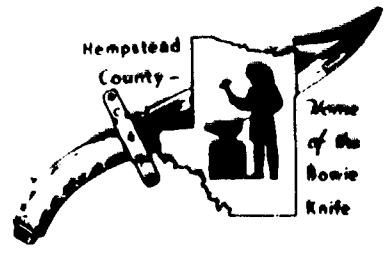


Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 8:30 p.m.—Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

PRICE 10c

VOL. 73—No. 192—8 Pages

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1972

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

KIDS AND NIXON

Young people, we are told, are completely turned off by Richard Nixon, largely because he has not pulled all our troops out of Vietnam.

In view of this, it's interesting—and we would not suggest that it is anything more than interesting—to note the outcome of a mock presidential election at North Little Rock's Northeast High School, which contains almost equal numbers of students from the highest and the lowest income areas in town. It is fully integrated.

President Nixon came in second among the faculty, who gave him 17 votes as compared to 19 for George McGovern. The other candidates got only two or three votes. It was different among the students.

Ed Muskie received the fewest votes—27. Hubert Humphrey was second from the bottom with 77. Then there was a big jump to McGovern, who got 149, and George Wallace, who came in second with 152. But the winner, with 291 votes, was Richard Nixon.

The election was held Tuesday—the day after the President announced that he was mining the harbors of North Vietnam and stepping up the air war in order to protect the American troops who are still in South Vietnam.—Arkansas Democrat

Drop in Food Prices for April

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The retail cost of a "market basket" list of food dropped \$9 last month, with middlemen absorbing \$6 of the reduction and farmers \$3, the Agriculture Department announced today.

On an annual basis, the market basket—theoretically enough food for a typical family—cost \$1,283 or 0.7 per cent less than in March.

However, at an annual rate of \$1,283 the market basket in April cost consumers 0.7 per cent more than last January and 3.7 per cent more than in April last year.

Last Friday the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced grocery prices in April dropped 0.2 per cent from March. The market basket indicator, however, measured prices for the entire month while the BLS based its report only on the first week.

Officials noted the market basket is restricted to prices of food produced on U.S. farms and does not include imported items and seafood. However, the report said, meat prices continued to decline throughout April, which decline was not figured into the BLS analysis.

The April decline was the second in a row for the market basket after it soared to a record annual rate in February of \$1,297. The drop in March was \$5 with farmers absorbing all the decrease.

The farmer's share of the April market basket was \$498 and the middleman's \$785 for transporting, processing and selling the food items. Compared with a year earlier the farmer got 5.6 per cent more and the middleman 2.5 per cent more.

The Agriculture Department, in other reports, has predicted grocery prices will rise about 4 per cent for all of 1972, compared with 2.4 per cent last year.

Prices of raw agricultural products are not controlled under Phase 2 economic policies, but the Nixon administration has put pressure on middlemen, particularly retail food chains, to go easy on widening price spreads.

Some rollbacks, in fact, have been ordered by the Price Commission.



BOMB LOADING operations make deck of the carrier USS Constellation a busy area, on U.S. 7th Fleet duty off South Vietnam.

Income of Churches Is Dropping

NEW YORK (AP) — Belt-tightening has become standard operating procedure for American churches.

Their income simply isn't keeping up with costs.

That point is underlined statistically in the current issue of "Giving, U.S.A.," published by the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils.

"People just aren't increasing their religious giving enough to offset inflation factors," says editor Harlan F. Lang, in analyzing the trend.

He notes that in the past three years, giving to religion has risen 13.5 per cent, but inflation has totalled 16 per cent, resulting in an actual drop in church purchasing power.

As a consequence, denominational budgets have been cut back, staffs reduced in some cases, various programs curtailed, and missionary replacements held up.

Altogether, contributions to religious causes in 1971 totalled \$8.6 billion, a larger sum than before, but it represented a declining percentage of over-all American philanthropy—40.7 per cent of it.

The year before, in 1970, it was 42.6 per cent and in 1969 it was 45.2 per cent. In other words, the religious share of charitable giving fell nearly 5 per cent in two years.

Much of it, Lang said, is being shifted to "civic, cultural and health organizations."

Claim Filed Against Prison

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A \$240,119 claim was filed Thursday against the state Department of Correction by the parents of Gerald Bittle, 24, who was beaten to death while an inmate in an isolation cell at Cummins Prison Farm.

Filing the claim were Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Bittle of Route 3, Heber Springs.

Their petition, filed with the state Claims Commission, alleges that the state was negligent in not removing Bittle from the cell when he requested it and failing to provide adequate guards to protect him.

The claim said the state placed Bittle in a cell with two convicts, Presley Hills and Ira Wallace, who it should have known would be a threat to his well being.

The petition said their son was brutally beaten Jan. 3, 1971. The claim said that fingers of both his hands were broken, that his head was stuffed into a toilet bowl, that he received blows on the head, face and abdomen and that he suffered acute congestion of the lungs, liver and spleen, resulting in death.

Hills and Wallace have been sentenced to life terms in the death.

Middle Age Years Have Consoling Rewards

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Middle age is the least appreciated period of life. People often act as if they thought if they paid no attention to it, it would go away like a bad dream.

Well, it won't. On the other hand middle age is no 24-hour-a-day, around the clock nightmare. After they get used to it, many of its victims find middle age more enjoyable, in some ways, than youth.

You don't have to be daffy to recognize that the middle years of existence have their consoling rewards as well as their demerits.

Here are a few reasons why you shouldn't dissolve in tears on arriving at your 40th birthday:

You don't have to call up an electronic dating bureau to find out which girl would be best for

Balancing of Cities, Farms Is Goal

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers told the Arkansas Manpower Conference here Thursday that he had committed himself to balancing urban and rural growth in Arkansas and strengthening of communities from all angles.

The governor, campaigning for re-election, said he had driven "90 miles an hour on Highway 7" to get to Hot Springs from Russellville, and that he was still car sick when he got here and is "now convinced that something needed to be done about Arkansas highways."

Bumpers called on citizens to become more involved in Manpower programs and said it was becoming increasingly obvious that a lot of the plans coming out of Washington did not always serve the needs of the people.

While on a handshaking tour here, he shared the smiles and handshakes with the cameras of the Deloss Walker advertising agency of Memphis and Little Rock.

Members of the firm followed the governor on his tour, filming him in action. Members of the governor's staff said the agency was filming a promotional piece to be aired on statewide television Monday night, election eve.

One of Bumpers' opponents in the election, state Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs has charged during the campaign that Bumpers was a product of an ad agency in winning his first term.

The cameras were never far from the governor while he ate barbecue and mingled with people on tours of two banks, a high school graduation practice session, the Senior Citizens Center, two hospitals, the Courthouse and the Chamber of Commerce.

you to take out some evening. Your wife will nominate herself.

It isn't necessary to start searching for a bigger apartment or a larger house if you see a stork's wing on the horizon. The stork no longer keeps your address in its address book.

You probably have become familiar with the symptoms of some kind of chronic disease with which you'll keep company in your old age. And it doesn't seem as terrible as you thought it might be.

You have lost much of the insecurity that secretly plagued your youth. Therefore you don't make a nuisance of yourself by trying to top every witty remark you hear at a cocktail party.

Unless you have become an alcoholic, you have learned to take only two last ones for the road instead of five.

Your children are either out of their teens, or near the end of them, and now and then do something thoughtful that leads you to suspect they may turn into human beings, after all. Some months you are even able to pay their phone bills without crying out to high heaven in financial agony.

There is no inclination to jump on the bandwagon for every new intolerance or promised reform that parades by your door. You may even be willing to drop some old outworn prejudice that kept you smug before.

The fact that you will probably be doing the day after tomorrow pretty much the same thing you did the day before yesterday becomes more of an assurance than a punishment.

It occurs to you that the rest of mankind is not engaged in a mass conspiracy to foil you, but that each man is more probably simply trying to take care of himself, just as you are.

You do miss some of the high excitements and keen despairs of your younger years, when your moods rode a roller coaster every day.

But you do find instead a quiet ecstasy in spending more time admiring God's tremendous architecture than in carping at His misdeeds and oversights.

All in all, there is as much about middle age to enjoy as there is that needs to be forgiven.

Endorsement May Cause Vote Loss

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The endorsement by former Rep. E. C. "Took" Gathings of West Memphis of the re-election bid of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., will lose votes for the senator, Ted Boswell of Bryant said Thursday.

President Heads for Leningrad

MOSCOW (AP) — The historic strategic arms accord and other major summit business behind him, President Nixon left Moscow today on a one-day sightseeing trip to Leningrad.

The presidential party took off at 2:10 EDT for the former Czarist capital, where Nixon and his wife planned a full day of tourism and relaxation.

Leningrad, the former St. Petersburg, is the first of two Soviet cities outside Moscow the President and Mrs. Nixon are visiting. The other is Kiev, in the Ukraine, where they stop Monday night before traveling to Iran and Poland on the way home.

The Nixons' schedule included a drive from Leningrad Airport to Piskaryev Cemetery, dedicated to those who died in the bitter World War II siege of Leningrad. Nearly 500,000 persons are buried at the cemetery, marked by a perpetual flame.

Following the half-hour ceremony at the cemetery the presidential tour included a drive through town to the state guest house, a modern residence built five years ago in a 12-acre park on an island in the Neva delta.

From there it is a short drive to the Mariinsky Palace for a lunch hosted by the Leningrad Council, the city government.

Following a two-hour lunch, the presidential party was to drive to Pavlovsk, the handsomely restored summer palace of Czar Paul I about 18 miles south of Leningrad. The 18th century former imperial residence was virtually gutted during World War II but has been painstakingly restored and is one of the main tourist sights in the Leningrad area.

From the summer palace, the presidential party was driving straight to the airport for the return flight to Moscow, where a quiet evening without engagements was planned for the Nixons at their quarters in the Kremlin.

Sunday, Nixon planned a half-hour address to the Russian people which major U.S. television and radio networks will transmit live at 1:30 p.m. EDT.

Sunday, Nixon planned a half-hour address to the Russian people which major U.S. television and radio networks will transmit live at 1:30 p.m. EDT.

Broiler Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, noting the possibility of further price difficulties for the troubled broiler industry, says producers should plan to hold chicken output in the fourth quarter of 1972 to the same level of a year earlier.

Campaign Volunteers Have Unusual Answers

By MIKE SHANAHAN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fann Harvey believes it when she answers the phone by saying: "Muskie for President."

So do Sarah Morgan and Betsy Boyce and Nina Cohen.

Across town in an almost equally relaxed Jackson-for-President headquarters, Betty Ramsey, wife of a retired Air Force officer, has a one-word answer when asked why she sticks by her man:

"Loyalty." She says it with gusto.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Henry M. Jackson have ceased campaigning in Democratic presidential primaries, though they say they are still candidates for the nomination.

In each Washington headquarters, however, a small knot of loyal, unpaid volunteers keeps coming around. They are believers.

Between taking calls on a strikingly unlit switchboard, Mrs. Harvey tells a reporter, "I don't think you can predict in these crazy days that Muskie is through."

The wife of a government lawyer, she says the other presidential choices remain unap-

News Coverage of GOP Meet Snarled Over Rent

By DONALD SANDERS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A requirement that the news media pay an estimated \$1.5 million to rent space in the Miami Beach Convention Center between the national political conventions apparently will be rebuffed by all the media with the exception of the broadcast networks.

The alternative is to pay 35 cents a square foot daily rent. In the case of the smallest assigned space—a cubicle 5 by 6 feet—that amounts to \$378 for the 36 days between the end of the Democratic convention and the beginning of the Republican one.

For the big U.S. news services, the rent would cost around \$35,000 to \$40,000. Both The Associated Press and United Press International have chosen to move their equipment out of convention hall and store it. They estimate tentatively that this will cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000—a saving in the range of \$30,000.

For organizations not requiring as much space for photographic and darkroom equipment, the saving may be pro-

Davis Trial Recessed for Week-End

By EDITH M. LEDERER

Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Jurors have a four-day weekend off while a judge and lawyers prepare for the closing days of the Angela Davis murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial.

Lawyers for both sides met in closed session with Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arns on Thursday to discuss final instructions to the jury, which the judge delivers just before deliberations begin.

The defense rested Wednesday and the prosecution was to call rebuttal witnesses Friday—but after the closed session prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. said there would be no Friday session and court would reconvene next Tuesday.

Harris said he had not decided whether to call any rebuttal witnesses. If he does, he predicted their testimony would be brief.

This means final arguments could begin next Wednesday and the case could go to the jury at the end of next week.

Defense lawyers said they have not decided whether Miss Davis, who is a co-counsel, would deliver part of their closing argument.

portionally smaller. But such newspapers as the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post and the Wall Street Journal have also decided to dismantle.

For the three major networks, with sophisticated electronic and camera equipment and anchor-man booths constructed above the convention hall floor, the problem is more complex.

All three said their major problem is not money but time. They maintain it would take them more than 30 days to dismantle and reinstall their equipment, so they could not possibly be out of the hall for more than a few days.

City Manager Clifford O'Key says the network booths will stay in the hall, but that he does not yet know what the rental will be. The city owns the convention center.

Network sources say they have been told they will be charged \$180,000 each to remain. But they estimate it would cost perhaps \$100,000 more each to dismantle, crate and label each item of their equipment and install it again.

Network sources say they have given up trying to negotiate with the city and are appealing to Chairman Bob Dole of the Republican National Committee for relief, maintaining they should not have to pay rent to store idle equipment. The issue is unresolved.

The media are not charged rent during the conventions themselves, although they do pay for work space in headquarters hotels.

Only Half of Drug Labels Satisfactory

By JOHN STOWELL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences says it approves of fewer than half the claims made on the labels of 96 nonprescription drugs, according to reports kept secret more than three years.

The academy's National Research Council told the Food and Drug Administration that of 158 claims made for the drugs studied, 36 were judged effective and another 31 effective with reservations.

Twenty-eight claims were described as probably effective, meaning more documentation is needed, and 52 were possibly effective, meaning that evidence is lacking. Six claims were rejected as ineffective and no claims were made at all for five products, including four vitamin-mineral compounds.

The scientists studied whether the products actually would do what their labels declared.

The NAS review covers sun-screening lotions and creams, vitamin-mineral preparations, eyedrops, antindurants, ointment, antibiotic preparations, laxatives, antihistamines, menstrual products and a host of miscellaneous over-the-counter drugs (OTC) sold without prescriptions.

The FDA, which received the NAS reports on 420 OTCs as early as 1968, said it withheld releasing them until it had evaluated the scientists' evaluations.

Few of the products studied are leaders in the market which accounts for an estimated \$2.5 billion in annual sales.

The FDA said it does not plan to act against unsupported claims reported in the NAS study pending completion of an ambitious program to set minimum safety and effectiveness standards for the 100,000 to 500,000 nonprescription drugs sold in the United States.

Earlier the NAS studied 2,732 prescription drugs and found 40 per cent of labeled claims were ineffective or at best, possibly effective. The FDA said many of these drugs have been ordered off the market.

Allies Stop Second Tank Assault

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces smashed the second tank assault in two days on the central highlands provincial capital of Kontum today. But infantrymen were locked in close fighting and casualties on both sides were reported to have soared to nearly 1,000.

Military spokesmen in Pleiku 25 miles to the south said government ground forces and U.S. gunships firing electronically guided missiles knocked out seven tanks overnight, raising the two-day toll to 19.

Government figures listed 625 North Vietnamese and 89 South Vietnamese killed in the past two days of fighting for the city, and 273 South Vietnamese troops wounded.

Both sides frequently exaggerate enemy losses and understate their own in an effort to improve morale and image.

As the North Vietnamese offensive began its 50th day, the fifth assault this week was made on South Vietnam's northernmost defense line at My (Thanh) above Hue. Field reports said the enemy was thrown back into occupied Quang Tri Province with heavy losses.

On the third front, at An Loc 60 miles north of Saigon, bloody fighting raged into its 51st day for control of Highway 13 and the besieged provincial capital.

The U.S. Command reported one American was killed and six were wounded in two fights near Saigon. Two jets were lost in the far northern quarter of South Vietnam, but all four crewmen were rescued uninjured, the command added.

One U.S. soldier was killed and one was wounded when enemy troops firing small arms attacked a South Vietnamese militia command post 23 miles northwest of Saigon.

A patrol from the 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division clashed with a small enemy force 23 miles northeast of Saigon and called in rocket-firing helicopter gunships. One rocket fell short of the enemy positions and wounded five Americans, the U.S. Command said. There were no reported casualties.

A Soviet-built heat-seeking missile downed a U.S. Marine TA4 trainer jet on a forward air control mission in the Da Nang area. The two crewmen guided the plane over the South China Sea, parachuted and were picked up by a rescue helicopter.

The command reported that an Air Force F4 Phantom was lost to unknown causes seven miles southwest of Khe Sanh. Its two crewmen also were reported rescued by helicopter.

A Radio Hanoi broadcast monitored in Hong Kong today claimed an American jet fighter-bomber was shot down over North Vietnam's Yen Bai Province on Friday. The broadcast made no mention of the crew's fate.

Auctions Pistols

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Shelby County Sheriff Roy Nixon is preparing to hold his first mandatory auction of low-priced pistols he calls "Saturday Night Specials." He says he doesn't like the idea one bit.

A law enacted by the state legislature in April orders sheriffs to hold public auctions to sell all confiscated guns and specifies that the money from the sale be added to the county's general funds. Previously, confiscated pistols were thrown into the river, Nixon said.

"I will put these guns back on the street," he said.

The auction will be held in mid-July.

Nixon said the majority of the guns seized in Shelby County were pistols, a large number of them "Saturday Night Specials" so called because they can be purchased over the counter cheaply.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Saturday, May 27
Game night at Hope Country Club will be held Saturday, May 27, at 7 p.m. Please make dinner reservations by Friday noon by calling 777-2757, 777-4363 or 777-2239.
Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Grone.

Sunday, May 28
Mrs. C.C. McNeill will present her organ and piano pupils in a recital at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 28. Grade school pupils will play at 2 p.m., and junior and senior high pupils at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Home Coming at Union Baptist Church near Bodcaw. The Morning Service Devotional will be brought by Bud Blankenship, the Message by the pastor, Buddy McKamie. Lunch at noon and singing in the evening, the public is invited.

The First United Methodist Church is having a church-wide Family Potluck Supper in the Fellowship Hall of the church Sunday, May 28 at 7 p.m. There will be no regular evening service. The church will furnish the meat, bread and beverages, and each family is asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert. The Rev. Jerry Westmoreland and family will be honored at this time as they will be moving soon to another appointment.

Monday, May 29
Revival at Union Baptist Church. Morning Service at 10 o'clock—Evening Service at 7:30—Bro. Skip Dillard will be the evangelist. Buddy McKamie the pastor, and the Church welcomes every one.

Tuesday, May 30
The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church

This Summer It's BODY SHIRTS AND NATURAL YOU'LL FIND THEM At the LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

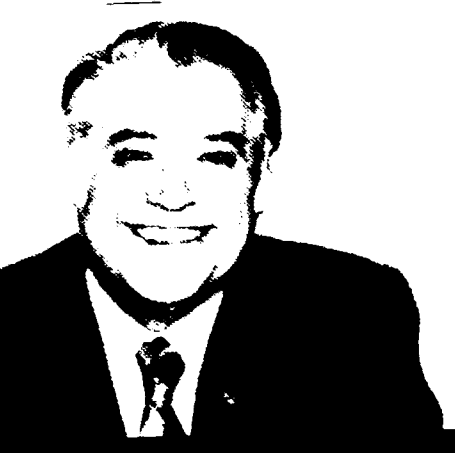
FOR A FREE RIDE TO THE VOTING POLLS TUESDAY, MAY 30 Call 777-2102

Hempstead County Committee For Senator John McClellan; Dorsey McRae, Chairman.

Q. Byrum Hurst will preserve our Children's Colony.

The present administration wants to consolidate the care and administration of our Children's Colony with the care of our mentally ill. This is wrong. It is cruel. And, as governor, I will stop this plan which would destroy a Children's Colony program that has become a model for the entire nation.

Q. Byrum Hurst for Governor
He's really with you!



WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		27
♠ 7 3		
♥ 8 5 4		
♦ 3 2		
♣ 10 8 6		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ J 10 4 2		♠ K 9 5
♥ J 2		♥ 10 7 5 3
♦ 8 6		♦ 9 7
♣ A K Q J 2		♣ 9 7 5 3
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q 6		
♥ A K Q		
♦ A K Q J 10 4		
♣ 4		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ K		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In order to finish up our week of teacher's hands, we go back to Milton Work, the greatest authority on auction bridge. We have taken one of his auction hands and given it contract bidding.

In auction bridge, South would play at either two or three diamonds, depending on how far East and West bid, but the play would be the same.

Clubs are opened and continued and South ruffs the second one with a high trump. Work pointed out that this was completely safe, since neither opponent could hold more than four trumps.

Then declarer cashes two high diamonds and is delighted when his opponents both follow. Now the five of diamonds is an entry to dummy.

The next step is to take the three high hearts. If the suit breaks, dummy's nine of hearts will have become a trick, but it doesn't.

Now South enters dummy with that nice five of diamonds, takes the spade finesse and makes his contract.

Auction bridge was not as delicate as contract. A contract expert would cash the ace of spades before going to dummy, just in case West held the singleton king. Then if East ducked the second spade lead, our contract expert might actually duck also on the theory that West might have started with just king and one spade.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 5 4 ♥ K 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you respond?

A—One heart. You still want to leave the spade suit open for your partner if he holds four and give him a chance to raise you in hearts if he has four cards there.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid one heart. Your partner rebids one no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

What was probably the biggest petroleum stamp was one released by Poland in 1961. It is more than four inches in length.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Loss of Balance a Symptom



Vertigo Is Increasingly Common

Dear Dr. Lamb—Will you please discuss labyrinthitis? In years back we seldom heard of people being dizzy. Now many people have dizziness. It is reported that Dale Evans and Jimmy Durante have it.

Dear Reader — I can't

There are many different speak for either Dale Evans or Jimmy Durante's medical status, but it does seem like there are a lot more people with dizziness problems or difficulties in balance (labyrinthitis) than there used to be. It is also called vertigo.

causes for this problem but they are all related to the balance mechanism. Inside each ear there are three little canals or tubes that are shaped in the form of a half circle. Each one is perpendicular to the other. Thus, they measure the movement of the head in all three dimensions.

These little tubes are much like a carpenter's level and when the fluid in them moves a signal is sent to the brain to help provide position sense. Moreover, if the canals or the mechanism for transmitting their signal to the brain stops functioning properly, the brain gets misinformation which results in loss of balance or dizziness.

The balance mechanism of the ear is separate from the hearing. Thus, one may have dizziness with or without hearing problems. There are many causes for these problems. One condition is called Meniere's disease, named after the doctor who first described it. It consists of the dizziness with intermittent hearing loss and ringing in the ears and not infrequently causes nausea and vomiting. These attacks are often sudden and last for a few minutes to several hours and then may disappear for quite some time. During the episodes because of the dizziness the individuals frequently can't walk. This problem seems to be related to an accumulation of too much fluid in the little balance tubes (the labyrinth).

In other instances the hearing is not affected at all and the episodes of dizziness occur following a viral infection, usually a respiratory type or even gastrointestinal. These may last for several weeks and then diminish and occur infrequently over a few months and eventually disappear. These may be a result of an inflammation of the nerve that connects the small canal to the brain, causing "acute labyrinthitis."

Helen and Sue Bottel

The Generation Rap



"King" Gets Comeuppance

DEAR READERS: Which correspondents rated highest on our response meter this spring? "KING" BERT G. and his 17-year-old daughter JANET, who applauded him for taking her out of high school and "protecting her from the evils of society."

Hundreds of writers protested Bert's "kingship," and praised our somewhat sharp replies to him and Janet. Only one took his side.

Read on:

DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

Mr. Bert G. and his daughter Janet are perfect examples of citizens of "1984" or "Brave New World." Janet has been so well indoctrinated with her father's protection mania, that she actually believes if he loses control she would become corrupt. As with Orwell's and Huxley's people, she has been conditioned to obey, not think. He'll have her around for quite some time as a free maid.—M.T.C.

DEAR RAP:

I'm almost 45 and have a ball being a wife, mother, and mostly ME. After reading the letters written by Bert G. and his daughter, I still wonder what the girl is being protected from.

My daughters had a marvelous time with other girls and boys. Kids are just young people, and people need people. If one gets a bit off-center, the others help straighten him or her out. Children brought up with love and guidance have no trouble avoiding "the evils of society."

I'm weary of men who seem to feel all women are inferior weaklings, threatened on all sides by depravity. It's criminal to deny a girl dates, friendships—and school—and it's no way to build maturity.—MRS. J.D.

DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

His Excellency Bert G.'s reasoning is absolutely NUTS! The longer he brainwashes his daughter, the more she'll be a scared rabbit. When she does finally face society, it may be like someone who never got into the sunlight before. She could get awfully burned!—JEN

DEAR RAP:

When I read Bert G.'s and Janet's letters, I realized how lucky I am. My parents' wisdom and trust have made me mature enough to handle almost any situation. I'm also 17, have a great boy friend whose ideals are as high as mine. I've been going to boy-girl parties since I was 13

The other common cause is related to changes in circulation. With the presence of atherosclerosis (fatty deposits in the arteries) in our population it is not surprising that the small arteries that provide blood to the little canals can become diseased and when this affects the blood supply to these areas, dizziness and loss of balance become a way of life. This is frequently seen in older people. It is just one more of the unending list of problems that occur from atherosclerosis and further reason for proper habits.

Vertigo or dizziness of course can be caused by other things including excess motion. Some people are more susceptible to motion sickness than other people. Rarely dizziness is the result of a brain tumor. Also, the affects of drugs should be added to the list. Many of the drugs and some tranquilizers that are used sometimes cause the complication of vertigo and dizziness. Among these drugs is the excessive use of alcohol, tobacco or salicylates (aspirin or aspirin-like medicines).

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Pryor Plays McClellan at Camden

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) — Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., said Thursday that Arkansas does not need or deserve a senator after this election who "can go back to Washington free from the checks and balances of the ballot box."

"I don't want to be that kind of senator," Pryor said. "I want to be the kind of senator who will listen to the people. I want to be the kind of senator who is accountable to his people."

Pryor said in a speech at Camden that even if Senator John L. McClellan accomplished half of what he takes credit for, holding office for a third of a century makes it impossible for that officeholder to believe that the position does not belong to him. McClellan said Tuesday in Camden that he would not seek election in 1978 if he is re-elected this year. Pryor, who is one of three candidates opposing the senator's re-election bid, said McClellan is asking too much of the people to elect him if "he is not going to be held accountable for his actions or his votes." Pryor said that McClellan is asking too much of his concept of self-government is representation without responsibility.

He said McClellan has spent a great deal of time in this campaign talking about seniority and the advantages of having long-term representation.

LET'S KEEP KELLY

HE'S QUALIFIED

- HONOR GRADUATE U of A. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN PRINTING, ADVERTISING NEWSPAPER BUSINESS
- INSIGHT AND ABILITY IN STATE GOVERNMENT...
- SERVES ALL THE PEOPLE.



KELLY BRYANT

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
POLITICAL AD PAID FOR BY MR. KELLY BRYANT

WE BELIEVE

Perry H. Henley

WILL BE AN

Excellent Judge

WE SHOULD KNOW

He Is Our Brother

Dr. & Mrs. Paul G. Henley

El Dorado, Arkansas

paid for by Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Henley

ASTRO*GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, May 27, 1972

In general: Restless behavior could provoke the ire of associates. Minimize the middle, steer a steady course. Words to live by today: STANCH and STABLE.

ASTRO*GRAPH divides your horoscope into 6 sections. Use the letters and numbers under your sign. Numbers describe today's influences. Letters give the section. Circled number evaluates your hidden aspects.

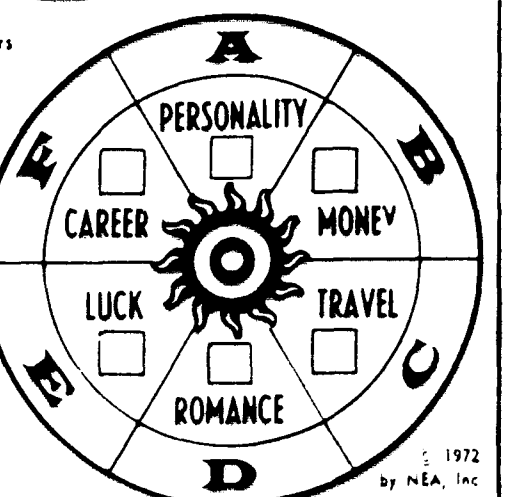
ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19) ♈ A5-B4-C2 D4-E1-F4 (20)	LEO (Jul 23-Aug 21) ♌ A5-B2-C5 D1-E4-F3 (20)	SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) ♐ A1-B4-C5 D5-E5-F5 (18)
TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20) ♉ A4-B1-C3 D2-E4-F4 (20)	VIRGO (Aug 22-Sep 22) ♍ A1-B4-C3 D3-E4-F1 (14)	CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20) ♑ A4-B5-C2 D3-E7-F5 (18)
GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20) ♊ A1-B3-C3 D5-E3-F1 (13)	LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 23) ♎ A5-B4-C1 D5-E1-F4 (20)	AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19) ♒ A5-B3-C5 D1-E5-F4 (17)
CANCER (Jun 21-Jul 21) ♋ A3-B4-C2 D3-E2-F4 (13)	SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 21) ♏ A4-B1-C3 D2-E4-F5 (14)	PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20) ♓ A1-B3-C4 D3-E3-F1 (15)

Check your numbers against this code:

- 5—Excellent
- 4—Favorable
- 3—Average
- 2—Caution
- 1—Unfavorable

Enter number in box in each aspect

Add your 6 numbers to the circled number found under your sign. Total will describe your overall day.



40-50 You're headed in the right direction
31-39 Former hand on the wheel
20-30 Likely confusion in your affairs

HIJACKING

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

PROVO, Utah—(NEA)—Shortly after midnight on Friday April 9, young Peter Zimmerman dropped into the Hi-Spot, a drive-in hamburger joint on Route 89 going toward Springville seven miles south of Provo. You can't miss it—blaring sidewalk sign—Super Burger with 16 oz. Coke, keep the glass.

This man, said 16-year-old Peter, just came up and started talking to me. I was having a drink. He asked if I'd give him a ride. He didn't have anything with him. I took him home. We talked about the weather mostly."

Peter's mother is a reporter for The Herald in Provo. He recognized his hitchhiking passenger when "I saw the pictures in the papers."

The man was Richard Floyd McCoy Jr., who only one hour before showing up at the Hi-Spot allegedly had parachuted into the night from the back steps of a Boeing 727 jetliner. He carried a bag with \$500,000, the largest ransom ever paid for hijacking a plane. And he left the money out in a field, to be picked up later when he drove his Volkswagen to the drop site.

Everybody here who ever knew Richard McCoy still can't believe it. Not the neighbors or his own relatives. Not his fellow students at Brigham Young University or his professors. Not his fellow Mormon churchgoers or his buddies in the National Guard.

The strange, aberrational odyssey of Richard McCoy began at 2:36 p.m. that Friday in Denver, when, disguised with mustache and black wig over his thinning, sandy hair and listed as passenger "T. Johnson," he boarded United Airlines Flight 855 for Los Angeles. It ended within 40 hours when FBI agents arrested him at 5:30 o'clock on Sunday morning and that afternoon recovered \$499,970 in a box in his home.

There was nothing in the life of Richard McCoy, 29 years old, to indicate he would hold a grenade with the pin pulled and imperil the lives of 86 passengers plus six crew members on an erratic course which diverted the plane to San Francisco, where the ransom money was delivered, and finally led to his own front door in Provo.

The squat brick house at 360 South, 200 East blends dingily into the lower middle-class neighborhood. In tidy Utah, the cities block out their streets by the compass. The house which Richard McCoy rented for \$125 a month is three blocks south of Center Street and two blocks east of University Avenue, the main arteries of Provo which intersect in the middle of town. From the front porch you look out at the majestic Wasatch mountain range.

The early fuss after Richard's arrest has calmed down. The curious, the reporters, the photographers,

the surveillance agents have gone. The front door is locked and Chante, 5 years old, opens it. She's Richard McCoy's daughter. Shy and pretty and a beauty. (His son Richard 2 is staying with neighbors, the Taylors. Yes, her grandmother is somewhere around, says Chante, shontoo. And she runs around the back looking for Nana.)

Mrs. Myrtle H. McCoy is a woman in her late 40s in a print dress, sturdy with waxy brown hair. She speaks with the distinctive accent of rural North Carolina. Richard is her older son. Russell, 19 months younger, is an Army officer who served two hitchhikes in Vietnam, as a helicopter pilot and is now stationed in Missouri.

When Mrs. McCoy heard about Richard's arrest, she got in her car at Cove City, N.C., drove to Missouri to pick up Russell and then on to Provo—"more'n 3,000 miles, we couldn't afford to fly."

"I am his mother," she says measuredly, "and I'm not ashamed of my son. I don't condone wrong doings. If my son did it, he went off the beam. He was not rational. He's innocent as far as I'm concerned. I'll know the truth when I sit in the courtroom and find out just like you."



Myrtle McCoy

"This is not Richard's style. He'd give you his shirt if you asked him for it. He's a very outgoing person. My son's not a murderer."

If convicted of air piracy, Richard McCoy could receive a minimum term of 20 years in prison or the death sentence. The president of United Airlines has urged the death penalty for air pirates.

Every day, Mrs. McCoy drives the 40 miles north to Salt Lake City to visit Richard, where he's being held in the custody of the U.S. Marshall, pending prosecution. The children have been able to visit him, too. Chante McCoy knows only that her daddy was taken away by the FBI.

In the front living room of the house, where Myrtle McCoy cares for Chante, there is a portable television set on top of an old TV console. There is a record changer and an amplifier. Visible on a table are LP's cut by Montovani and The Supremes. A dish with plastic flowers, three prints of Paris scenes on the inside wall, elk horns on the far wall, a carved wooden cuckoo clock, mahogany veneer chifforobe—this was the decor of the young McCoy's.

The wife, Karen Burns McCoy, has been in the hospital,



Richard McCoy Sr

visited only by immediate family. She has just undergone an operation for a degenerating bone condition in her right wrist, a painful condition which she has suffered some time. The doctors shield her from visitors.

On an overstuffed couch under the front windows, Mrs. McCoy has brought out a trove of family pictures, some in albums, others loose, detailing the life of Richard McCoy from bare-bottom baby on a blanket to warrant officer who piloted a helicopter in Vietnam.

The rights to his life story and some of the pictures have already been peddled to Der Stern, a German magazine. "We have no support," says Mrs. McCoy. "We're not money people. We haven't had a soul come around to volunteer a thing. The house rent's due. We need groceries. Karen don't know if she'll have a job when she comes out of the hospital. The lawyers have told me not to tell too much about Richard. The magazine, you know."

But details pour out relentlessly as she shows the pictures and other mementoes the lawyers asked her to bring from North Carolina.

His father was in Patton's Army, with the 7th Armored Division, in World War II, retired as a master sergeant and has a job at North Carolina State in Raleigh. "War does funny things to people some times," he said after Richard was arrested.

Because of Army service, the family moved around. Grade schools in South River, N.J., Burlington, Vt., and North Carolina. The mother has charted his complete school record—Fourth and fifth grades—Cove City, N.C., 1953-54.

"His father was in Korea and we lived on the farm of his grandma, Willie Stroud McCoy. He had a pony, Patty, rode her bareback with a bridle. He was a barefoot, free-caring boy. He had an excellent record as a Boy Scout."

He graduated in 1961 from Broughton-Needham High School in Raleigh. He studied printing craft and played the trombone in the band. The McCoy's are Mormons. Richard enrolled that fall at Brigham Young University. He left after one semester to enlist in the Army and served in Vietnam from May 11 to Nov. 23, 1964, as a demolition specialist with the Special Forces (Green Berets). He received the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds in his arm and legs. He still carries some shrapnel.

"I have his Purple Heart," says Mrs. McCoy, fondling the ribbon. "It's mine and I'll always keep it."

He returned to Brigham Young in 1965 and met Karen Burns, a scholarship student from Canton, Ohio. They

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

was married in a Raleigh hotel in June 1965. Richard had a white tie and tails. He dropped out of school, and re-enrolled in the Army. On Feb. 14, 1967, he received his flying wings as a warrant officer at Fort Rucker, Ala. and volunteered for another Vietnam tour as a helicopter pilot.

On Aug. 12, 1967, he participated in a search and rescue operation near the village of Ap Bien Hoa. The following is from a citation for the Army Commendation Medal with "V" for Valor: "A light observation helicopter plane was down due to engine trouble in hostile territory, and Warrant Officer McCoy's armed helicopter was providing security for an OH-236 helicopter that was assigned to rescue the downed aviator and passenger. Suddenly, the rescue aircraft lost power and crashed near the first aircraft, causing them both to erupt in flames. Despite the extreme danger caused by the burning aircraft plus the danger of enemy intrusion, Warrant Officer McCoy leaped from the aircraft and worked his way through the dense jungles to his comrades. He immediately located the two survivors and led them to his waiting helicopter."

Less than a month later, he joined Karen and R&R in Hawaii and they were married in the Mormon temple there on Sept. 6, 1967. The ceremony entitles him to wear the sacred undergarment of the church. When McCoy returned to Vietnam, he also engaged in missionary work for the church, and his parents received a letter of commendation from Marion D. Hanks, an assistant apostle of the Latter Day Saints, for Richard's efforts. The McCoy's later went to Germany for two years and he returned a third time to BYU in the spring of 1971 to study for a career in law enforcement. His grandfather was a police officer in Hopewell, Va.

Richard F. McCoy, accused hijacker, has two overriding passions in life—flying and law enforcement. A four-page handwritten letter which he sent home from Vietnam in 1967 reads almost like a manual for flying a helicopter. Flying led him to the parallel activity of sky-diving as a recreational exercise. In Germany during his service days he had organized a parachuting club at Schwaebisch-Gmuend.

To Krezel (Krissa) Peters, a BYU student from LaJolla, Calif., who sat next to him in Law Enforcement 301, he was "an organized crime freak."

"He wanted to get to the Mafia," she says, "and he seemed very upset about it. He was a loner. When I heard about the hijack, I couldn't believe it. I didn't think he'd have the brains."

"Of course, in a law enforcement program, in the course of learning how to prevent a crime you could also learn to pull off a crime better than the average person."

Law Enforcement 301 in the School of Social Science at BYU is taught by Charles Fletcher, Fletcher is a taut man with wavy gray hair who was an FBI agent for 28 years until his retirement in 1967. He was also the faculty advisor for Richard McCoy. He last saw Richard in class on Wednesday night, April 7, two days before the hijacking of United Airlines flight 855. McCoy came to class with a walking cast on his right ankle from a skiing accident. The week before he had used crutches.

"If I were investigating," says Fletcher, "I would think, 'Was he setting up an alibi?' Yet after the hijack he left a trail a mile wide and not too careful. It was as if he put up a flare and said, 'Here I am. Come and get me.'"

As his advisor Fletcher had two intensive talks with McCoy. "The main thing I recall," he says, "was that he set a goal to utilize his law enforcement education with his experience as a pilot. Anyone in our program has a good opportunity of getting placed. There was no indication he was planning anything like this. He was an above-average student. I was surprised when I found out because I wouldn't place him that high."

Because of his FBI training Fletcher has refrained from being interviewed and interviewed.

My interest in this case," he says, "is for research. What made him tick? How did he manage to get away with it? On a personal level, I'm amazed. Should we not have more courses like this? We need more law enforcement officers."

For that, instances like this are rare.

Dealing with criminals who threatened their integrity, McCoy did a phenomenal job. He got back on the ground. It was almost as if he wanted to get away from what he had done.

At his arraignment after arrest McCoy's only statement was, "I'm embarrassed by this case."

It's a statement he has used in class," remembers Fletcher, "after he asked a particular obvious question. I feel so sorry for this guy. He's my brother. Not that I condone what he's done."

After McCoy's arrest, when Law Enforcement 301 continued again, the class was strangely quiet. So Fletcher finally said to them, "I know you want to talk. Let's do it." And none of them had any concrete idea what motivated McCoy on his criminal adventure.

The title of the course, notes Fletcher, "is Criminal Procedure and Evidence. It has to do with what he's going through right now."

One of the assignments is to participate in an actual court case.

The man who first mentioned to the FBI that Richard F. McCoy might be the hijacker of United Airlines Flight 855 is Robert Van Ieperen of the Utah State Highway Patrol. The phone number at his home in Salt Lake City has been disconnected because of too many crank calls to his wife. The only way to contact Patrolman Van Ieperen is on the graveyard shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"I feel like hell about it," he says. "Sick. But I also feel some day somebody's going to blow the hell out of 95 people."

Van Ieperen and McCoy were friends. They flew helicopters in the National Guard together. They were recreational sky divers on weekends together. Van Ieperen and his wife had visited the McCoy's at home. Three weeks before the hijacking, McCoy had outlined to Van Ieperen how he'd go about pirating a plane, using his own parachute.

In the last five months there had been six ransom attempts involving parachuting from a plane.

"We were professional pilots and sky divers," says Van Ieperen, who is a year younger than McCoy. "It's a conversation piece. We talked about a lot of things concerned with law enforcement."

"I used to call him up in the afternoons just to rap. We talked about flying, our work, sky diving. We talked about hijacking particularly after a guy in Denver parachuted and broke his leg. When the first reports of Richard's hijacking came in, I didn't think it was him. I called him that night because I thought he might be interested in it."

Richard, of course, didn't answer the phone. His sister-in-law, Denise Burns did.

Denise is a Mexican teacher. She's Karen McCoy's young sister. And she's been working as a waitress at the Village Inn in Provo after mopping out from Kress Co. in Idaho. The newspapers first reported that she called Van Ieperen to tell him Richard had asked her to help in a hijacking attempt.

The papers had it all wrong," she says. "He called me. Richard had talked to me about it, but I had no idea he'd do it. Richard is a very good person. He shouldn't be where he is. I've talked too much already. That's why I'm leaving. I'm going back home to Canton. The U.S. attorney says it's O.K. for me to leave. You see, I've pleaded the 5th Amendment."

Van Ieperen says it he hadn't pulled a 3-11 p.m. shift the night of the hijacking, he probably wouldn't have connected McCoy to it. After the reports came in, he had to stay on duty to set up road blocks and was up till 6 a.m. Certain clues, plus the conversation with Denise, made him voice his suspicions to the FBI.

He'd already talked to them by the time he and McCoy reported to the National Guard for flight duty the morning after the hijacking. McCoy flew a photographer to Camp Williams, south of Salt Lake City, on the fringe of the search area. When he returned at 11:30 a.m., the FBI interrogated him, then released him.

"When they talked to him and let him go," recalls Van Ieperen, "I said to myself, 'You — — — you've lost a friend.' But he wasn't revengeful when he saw me later. He said, 'Why'd you fink on me?'"

"And I said, 'I hope I didn't fink on you. I hope you didn't do it.' I'm not sorry I said anything. If they arrested McCoy on what I told them, it's pretty thin. But it goes beyond friendship."

"I don't think you would ever hear a bad thing about Richard. He's one of the nicest fellows I've known. I've never seen Richard really get mad. I never heard him swear."

Van Ieperen has tried to see McCoy in the Salt Lake County Jail, where he is being held without bail on federal charges but has been refused permission. "I've probably lost his friendship," he says somberly. Then like everybody else connected with the case, he asks, "Why?" What would make cool, nice Richard McCoy go to the extreme of hijacking a jetliner?

"The only problem," muses Van Ieperen, "is his old lady (wife). She's authoritarian. I know he was hurting for money. Any guy with a family going to school on the GI bill has got to be."

"Maybe he just wanted to get away from his wife."

Karen Burns McCoy, whose father died when she was 8, came to Brigham

Young from Canton, Ohio, on a full scholarship. In 1968, after she had been married three years and had a baby, she received a bachelor's degree in political science.

She has a wonderful mind," says her mother-in-law, Myrtle H. McCoy. "She's in shock over what happened."

She was a substitute teacher in social science for the spring and fall semesters of 1971 at Provo Senior High School and until she entered the hospital after her husband's arrest for skyjacking she worked with mentally retarded children.

"She was a very outgoing person in every way," says a longtime faculty member. "We all liked her." She had complained often about the pain from a degenerating bone condition in her hand. It was operated on recently.

John L. Matthews knew that Richard McCoy was troubled. Crew cut, with glasses, Matthews is the principal of Dixon Junior High School in Provo. He is also Bishop of the First Ward, where the McCoy's lived. Last fall first Karen, then Richard, came to him to discuss some personal problems. Bishop Matthews will not, because they were privileged in nature, reveal them.

He says, however, "I'm not as shocked as some people would be that he got involved in something. He had personal problems in his family. He was under a lot of strain. But I am surprised that he hijacked a plane."

Matthews describes McCoy as a "sensitive man, not boisterous at all — he just didn't rock many boats."

"His condition was one of frustration," he continues. "If you were to visit him in jail as I've done, you would find that he's almost overwhelmed with remorse. He is concerned about the effect of his action on the church."

"He certainly was a good member of the church in the past. I think he believes in its tenets most sincerely. I think he was unsuccessful in implementing what he believed until the frustrations built up. The church is very demanding philosophically. He was going to have to adjust his philosophy, because of his personal problems, and that was his dilemma."

In prison, Richard McCoy

is upset because he is not permitted to wear the religious undergarment of the ordained Mormon.

In Provo, where Richard McCoy never made any waves as a personality, many people are upset at the overt identification of McCoy by religion. This is a tight Mormon city. They resent a California newspaper headline which blared, "Mormon Sunday School Teacher Arrested for Hijacking."

And they are embarrassed. The latest local gag passed around is that there are three kinds of Mormons now—straight Mormons, "jack" Mormons (irreligious) and "hi-jack" Mormons.

Yet there is no personal condemnation of McCoy only chagrin and, after all these days, continued amazement.

Brent Reynolds lives around the corner from the McCoy house. He is a physical therapist at the Utah State Hospital. He is two years older than Richard McCoy.

"He's the kind of guy you feel comfortable being around," says Brent, who works in a psychiatric facility. "I was never worried about having him around. We've had him over to dinner and taken care of his kids once or twice. We got to know each other through the church."

"I couldn't believe it could be Richard when I heard the six o'clock news. He's really a level-headed guy. I feel real sorry for him because I see a man who has basically thrown his life away. I think people should know that in my mind he's a fine fellow."

Earn Degrees
Upon their graduation after four years of training, cadets of the U.S. Military Academy earn Bachelor of Science degrees and commissions in the U.S. Army.

Why Don't You Get

"IN"

If you want to be right,

at the pool or lake.

Junior Size Swim-Wear. AT THE

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

VOTE FOR

Finis Odom

FOR QUALIFIED,

HONEST AND EFFICIENT

ADMINISTRATION OF THE

OFFICE OF COUNTY JUDGE

FRANK WALTERS

Pd For By Frank Walters

DR. B. WALLACE McDOWELL, D.D.S.

Announces The Opening

Of His Office For The

Practice Of

General Dentistry

Call 777-2877

For Appointment

In The Deanna

Drug Building

6th & Main Hope, Ark.

THANKS, FRIENDS!

"I want to thank the citizens of Hempstead County for their courtesy shown me during my campaign for County Judge.

Due to the shortage of time it has been impossible to see each of you personally although I have tried.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated on May 30th."

CARTER SUTTON

Candidate for Hempstead County Judge

Paid For By Carter Sutton

Damon, Jerri Ann, Doris Ann and Mike Young

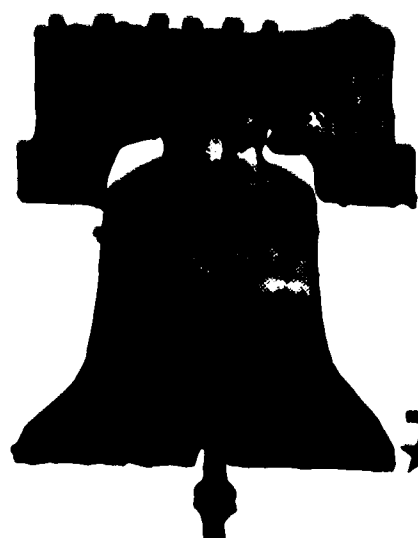
Damon Young has demonstrated a keen interest in his community. Help him make our area a better place for your family and children to live through honest and effective law enforcement.

ELECT DAMON YOUNG PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

DAMON YOUNG

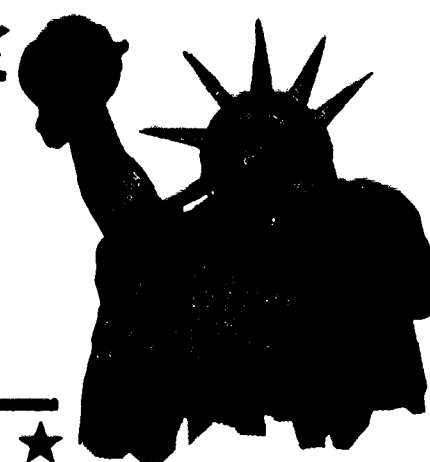
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Pd For By Damon Young



“The God who gave us life, gave us Liberty at the same time”

Thomas Jefferson



*This Series is Made Possible by These Business Firms and
Individuals Who Believe Our Country is Worth Preserving*

Combs Automatic Transmission

319 S. Walnut St. Phone 777-6588
Max Combs

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.

218 N. Walnut Phone 777-2857
Paul O'Neal

James Motor Company

1800 E. Third Phone 777-6781
Jim James

Goodyear Service Store

309 W. Third Phone 777-5777
James E. Crippen

Hope Enterprises, Inc.

1819 S. Elm St. Phone 777-6539
M.W. Turner

General Farm Service

901 S. Main St. Phone 777-5785
Harold & Katie Bobo

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendrix

S. Louisiana St. Phone 777-4321
Hope, Ark.

Zeco Corporation

1600 S. Main St. Phone 777-3100
A.Z. Turner

Deanna Drug

6th & Main Phone 777-6446
Paul Morgan

Allen's DX Station

W. Third & Hervey Phone 777-2261
Bobby Allen

Hope Wire Products, Inc.

West Avenue "B" Phone 777-6793
Harold Eakley

Betty's Beauty Salon

Rosston Road Phone 777-6221
Betty Stevenson

Cox Bros. Foundry & Machine Co.

200 N. Laurel Phone 777-4401
John M. Cox

Hope Auto Company, Inc.

220 W. Second Phone 777-2371
Jack Caldwell

Hope Novelty & Vending Co., Inc.

**Bob Porter - C. L. Faught
And Employes**

Tom's DX Service Station

Thompson Impson & Staff
Third & Hazel Sts.



MEMORIAL DAY

Q Through our history, the American scene has found men from every walk of life to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for the role they played in the fulfillment of the American Dream.

America is indeed rich in the heritage of those who willingly stood up to what they knew was right - their actions are in the highest traditions of America.

MEMORIAL DAY, May 30th
is a day to honor those mem-
bers of America's armed
forces who have given
their lives for their
country.



COPYRIGHT © 1972 COMMUNITY ADVERTISING

HONOR AMERICA

If It's Worth Buying Or Selling, It's Worth A Low-Cost Ad! 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo.
Up to 15 1.30 2.70 3.30 9.35
16 to 20 1.50 3.15 3.90 11.00
21 to 25 1.70 3.60 4.40 12.50
26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00
31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50
36 to 40 2.30 4.95 5.90 17.00
41 to 45 2.70 5.85 6.90 20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the one incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

FREE: EXPENSIVE SAMPLE Wigs. Send color wanted to: Sample Wigs, Philadelphia, Pa. 19138, 1203 E. Chelten. 5-25-6tp

Wanted

14. Situations

WANTED TO BUY: Good used girl's bicycle. Prefer with basket. Call 777-2681. 5-24-4tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. ADULTS only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 5-1-1f

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial—one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731. 5-10-1f

14B. Help Wanted

WANTED SALESMAN

Sales Representative for this area. Needed immediately. This is an opportunity to get in on the ground floor with a large national home building organization. Million dollar co. now. Must have honest character, good personality, be able and willing to follow up leads and seek out and talk to building prospects. Contact:

ROBERT DEVINE

Jim Walter Homes
Texarkana
Call 838-7511 5-26-1f

16. Apartments-unfurnished

FOR RENT: FOUR room unfurnished house plus utility room. Paneled thru out. Call 777-2253. 5-26-4tc

18. Business Places

BUILDING FOR LEASE or rent. 1504 West Third and Hwy. 67. Will remodel and lease to responsible party or rent as is. Phone 777-2385 or 777-8262. 5-23-12tc

23. Miscellaneous

SPACES AVAILABLE! KOUNTRY KOURTS Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful. On Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-8202. 5-4-1mc

24. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West. 5-7-1f

24B. MOBILE HOME LOTS

FOR RENT—MOBILE HOME lots in Beautiful Lakewood Estates. Patios, Paved parking, Laundromat, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Radcliff, Managers. 777-8221, 777-3668, 777-5520. Lakewood Estates. HWY. 67 East. 5-23-1mc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 5-7-1f

14B. Help Wanted

Wanted FRAMING SUBCONTRACTORS

If you have an accurate crew, tools and transportation, Jim Walter has subcontract work available for you. We have plenty of work year around in all areas. 5-24-4tc

For More Information Apply or Call

Jim Walter Homes
838-7511-Texarkana
Hwy. 67 5-26-1f

14B. Help Wanted

WANTED

Second Shift Sewing Machine Mechanic With Supervising Ability To Run Second Stitching Operation.

Rubber Corp. of Ark.

DeQueen, Ark.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONTACT:

Harvey Russell

584-2243 5-22-6tc

4. Notice

OPEN DOUBLE MM WESTERN STORE

Hope, Arkansas

HWY. 4 NORTH-
WASHINGTON RD.

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS. VILLAGE Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 5-9-1f

QUALITY COMMERCIAL. Printing-Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634. Washington, Ark. 4-26-1f

41. Miscellaneous

SISTER ROSE-FAITH healing. Spiritual leader and advisor on all facts of life. 8 AM to 10 PM daily and Sunday. Faith healing donations only. Located on HWY 82 right near Firestone plant, Magnolia, Ark. Look for big name sign in front of her home. Phone 234-7957. 5-22-6tp

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work-culverts-ditching and grading, with operator. 777-2975 after 6 p.m. 5-7-1f

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216. 5-17-1f

YARD WORK. NO Mowing. Your tools and transportation. 75c per hour. Phone 777-5951. 5-24-6tc

WILL CLEAN OUT chicken houses, reasonable rates-FREE estimate. 3 way litter service. Call 887-2268 or 887-2378. 5-1-1mc

56. Exterminating Services



BEE-T-MITE TERMITE CONTROL SERVICE

GUY GRIGG-owner
Agents

Cecil Ray Faught
Ph. 777-5336

Joe D. Dillard
Ph. 899-2476

YEAR TO YEAR SERVICE POLICIES

5-24-6tc

79. B. Real Estate

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

..3 Bedroom Home on South Greening St. on Large Shady Lot. In Excellent Location, New Metal Siding—\$12,000. See This One. 5-24-4tc

..Nice 2 bedroom Home in Fine condition on Spring Hill Road. 2.68 acres of Land—Good Barn—Choice Location 5-25-6tp

..Nice 3 Bedroom Home in Prescott. Central Heat and Air. This House is seven years old, with carpet and large storage, spacious backyard with Cyclone fence. Only \$12,000. A Real Buy. 5-25-6tc

Greening Ellis Co.

Insurance—Loans—Real Estate
209 S. Main. Phone 777-4661 5-24-6tc

41. Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging-backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906. 5-9-1f

HANDYMAN TO DO MINOR home repairs: carpentry, locks, paneling, cabinet making, and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5 p.m. Bill Sargent. 5-11-1mp

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 4-20-1f

THE AMAZING BLUE LUSTRE will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 5-23-6tc

RUGS A SIGHT? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 5-24-6tc

* For The Home *

53A. Home Remodeling

HOME REMODELING CO. - Roofing, Paneling, Roof repair, house leveling, new additions. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimate. Call 777-6443. 5-13-1f

55B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764. 5-11-1f

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center. 777-5313. 5-3-1f

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—LATE MODEL used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100. 5-2-1f

78. Miscellaneous

ONE CONN TRUMPET, good condition \$40.00. One used rotary Tiller for \$35.00. A. B. Mhoon, Mhoon's Jeweler 777-2151 or 777-2824. 5-24-4tc

FOR SALE: SLIGHTLY damaged building materials. Paneling; sheet rock; drywall; particle board. All 4x8 sheets for do-it-yourself remodeling. Other various items. 777-6512. Located at 1105 South Main. 5-25-6tp

79. Homes

LIKE NEW: FOUR BEDROOM BRICK HOME. Three baths, Living room, Dining room and den. Large kitchen with dishwasher and built-ins. Excellent located on one acre. Priced to sell. Call HOPE REALTY, 777-5115 or 777-5326. 5-25-6tc

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK home in Westwood addition. West 15th, Lot 20. Paneled living area with fireplace, GE kitchen-dining area, carpeted, two baths, central heat and air. Shown by appointment. Call Westwood Construction Co. 777-2381 or 777-8105. Harold Mobley. 5-23-1f

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. In Beverly Hill. For further information call 777-5519 or 777-9926. 5-26-4tc

79. A. MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE Special introductory offer Two months FREE RENT in Beautiful Lakewood Estates when you buy a Mobile Home from us. Financing available Lakewood Estates, HWY. 67 East Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Radcliff, managers. 777-8221, 777-3668 or 777-5520 5-23-12tc

79. A. MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 12 X 65 foot used mobile home. Three Bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, carpet thru out. Set up, ready to move in. Call 777-6054. 5-11-1f

79. B. Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM ORIENTAL Mobile Home with central air for sale by owner. Call 777-2837 or 777-5970 after 5:30 PM. 5-18-10tc

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with fireplace and four acres of land in Spring Hill for sale. One four bedroom house and one two bedroom house for rent in Patmos. Call 777-8333 after 5 p.m. 5-22-6tp

TWENTY ACRES, NICE modern home, poultry house, (good income year around) Call 777-4925. 5-26-1mc

Political Candidates

The Star has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democrat Primaries:

For Prosecuting Attorney
NORMAN M. SMITH
DAMON YOUNG

For Tax Assessor
LILE EASTERLING
JERRY H. GARRETT

For County Clerk
DEE TURNAGE
McMURROUGH
MRS. PATHOUSE

For County Judge
CARTER SUTTON
PERRY H. HENLEY
FINIS ODOM

For County Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE

For Circuit Clerk
JIM COLE

For Coroner
J.T. HONEYCUTT

For Sheriff
HENRY SINYARD

For Representative
LARRY S. PATTERSON

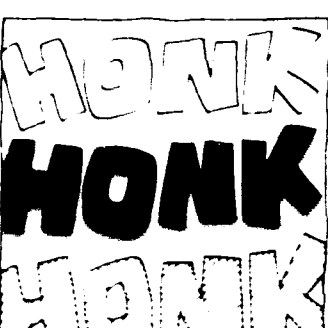
Alagood Makes Charges

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Candidate Oscar Alagood of Little Rock charged Thursday that Secretary of State Kelly Bryant had arranged for C. Armistage Harper of Little Rock to make a trip to Hawaii at state expense.

At a news conference here, the state senator, who is running for secretary of state, said that Bryant had "taken advantage of the hard-working taxpayers of the state by arranging special favors for his cronies such as a trip to Hawaii at state expense for C. Armistage Harper."

Harper is a retired chairman of the board of Democrat Printing and Lithographing Co., which Alagood has said is Bryant's "pet" printing firm. Harper said he and his wife made the trip to Hawaii with Bryant, his wife and daughter during Bryant's first or second term. He said the state "definitely did not" pay his way. Alagood said Harper went to

SHORT RIBS



Television Logs Monday Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7
Gospel Hour 6
CBS Children's Film Festival 11-12
12:30 Bill Anderson 6
1:00 Johnny Mann's Stand Up And Cheer 3
Porter Wagoner 4
Daniel Boone 6
Movie "The Secret of Blood Island" 7
Lee Trevino's Golf For Swingers 11
Tom and Jerry 12
1:30 Colorful World 3
Wilburn Brothers 4
Championship Wrestling 11
Groovie Goolies 12
2:00 ABC's Championship Auto Racing 3
Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-6
2:15 Baseball 4-6
Chicago White Sox vs A's at Oakland 11-12
2:30 Movie "Star in the Dust" 7
Nashville Music 11
2:45 Film 12
3:00 Championship Wrestling 3
Big Valley 11
Lloyd Bridges' Water World 12
3:30 Lassie 12
4:00 World Of Sports 3-7
Movie "Kansas Pacific" 11
Riverboat 12
5:00 Country Place 4
Jim Walters Jamboree 6
Film 12
5:30 News 3-7
NBC News 4
Nashville Music 6
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Lawrence Welk 3-7
News 4-11
Wilburn Brothers 6
Hee Haw 12
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4
6:30 Racing Sweepstakes 4
Porter Wagoner 6
Hee Haw 11
7:00 Truth Or Consequences 3
Emergency! 4-6
Bewitched 7
All In The Family 12
7:30 Indianapolis 500 3-7
Mary Tyler Moore 11-12
8:00 Movie 4-6
"Return of the Seven" 11-12
Dick Van Dyke 11-12
8:30 Arnie 11-12
9:00 Mission: Impossible 11-12
9:30 ABC News Special 3-7
10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15 Movie 3
"Mamie" 11
Movie "Sands of the Kalahari" 4
10:30 Movie 4
"Desire Under the Elms" 6
Roller Derby 6
Persuaders! 7
Movie 12
"The Lone Hand" 6
11:30 Movie 6
"After the Fox" 7
Movie "City Beneath the Sea" 7
12:30 ABC News 3

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Agricultural Film Across The Fence 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 This Is The Life 3
This Is The Life 4
Insight 6
Farm And Home 12
7:30 Children's Gospel Hour 4
Revival Fires 4
6:00 Zoom 2
Eagle And The Hawk 3
News 4
Wild Kingdom 6
Face The State 11
6:30 French Chef 2
World Of Disney 4-6
Dragnet 11
Movie 7
"Sweet Smell of Success" 11
Movie 12
"A Dandy in Aspic" 2
7:00 Firing Line 3-7
FBI 3-7
7:30 Jimmy Stewart 4-6
8:00 Masterpiece Theatre 2
Movie "The Capers of the Golden Bulls" 3-7
Bonanza 4-6
8:30 Cade's County 11-12
9:00 Self-Defense For Women 2
Bold Ones 4-6
9:30 Guitar 2
News 11
Amazing World Of Kreskin 12
10:00 News 3-4-6-7
CBS News 11
News 12
10:15 Movie 11
"The Bobo" 3
10:30 Movie 3
"The Phantom of the Opera" 4
Movie "Seconds" 4
Old Time Gospel Hour 6
Dick Cavett 7
Movie "The Killing Game" 12
11:30 Billy James Hargis 6
12:15 ABC News 3

Morning

Sanctuary Hour 6
Christopher Close-Up 7
God's Treasure Chest 11
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:00 Day Of Discovery 3
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4
Herald Of Truth 6
Old Time Gospel Hour 7
Tom And Jerry 11
James Robison 12
8:30 Streams Of Faith 3
Oral Roberts 6
Groovie Goolies 11
Hallelujah Train 12
9:00 Reluctant Dragon 3
Mr. Toad 4
Rex Humbard 4-6
Church Of Christ 7
Church Service 11
Round Table 12
9:30 Doubledeckers 3-7
TV Bible Class 11
Consultation 12
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7
Oral Roberts 4
Texarkana Town Topics 6
Camera Three 11-12
10:30 Make A Wish 3-7
Herald Of Truth 4
Davey And Goliath 6
Face The Nation 11-12
11:00 Church Service 3-4-7-12
Music And The Spoken Word 11
11:30 Day Of Discovery 11
11:45 Jaycee Forum 6

Afternoon

12:00 Directions 3-7
Meet The Press 4-6
Movie 11
"Esther and the King" 12
Mormon Choir 12
12:30 Issues And Answers 3-7
Challenge '72 4
Oak Ridge Boys 6
Dialog 12
1:00 Movie 3
"Dive Bomber" 4
Newsmakers 4
Prayer Group 6
Movie 7
"The Reward" 12
Indy 500 Parade 12
1:30 People And Patterns 4
Farm-Home Show 6
2:00 Source Of Soul 4
A A International Champions 11-12
2:30 Movie 3
"My Dream Is Yours" 6
"Concern '72" 6
Movie 8
"April Love" 6
3:00 Israel Museum 4
Movie 6
"The Oscar" 6
3:30 CBS Tennis Classic 11-12
4:00 Wagon Train 4
ABC'S Championship Auto Racing 7
God's Trombone 11
Movie 12
4:30 Arkansas: Continuum 2
Movie 7
"Man from the Alamo" 11
Animal World 11
5:00 Profiles In Courage 2
Fishing 3
Sportsman 6
60 Minutes 11
5:30 News 3
NBC News 4
Fishing' Hole 6
It Takes A Thief 12

Afternoon

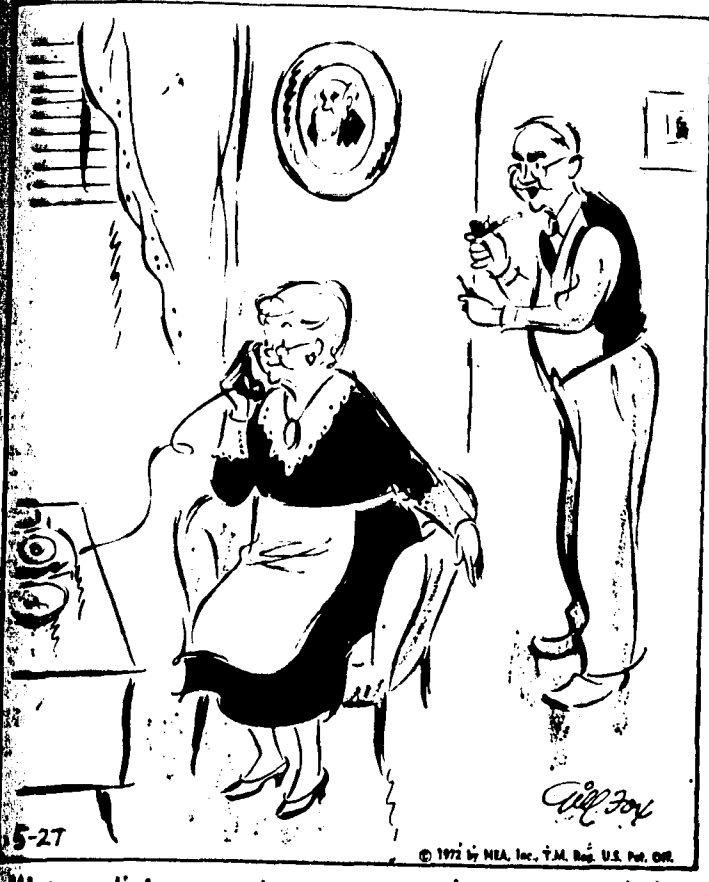
12:00 All My Children 3-7
Little Rock Today 4
News 6-12
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Three On A Match 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6
Edge Of Night 11-12
3:00 Love, American Style 3-7
Mike Douglas 4
Somerset 6
Amateur's Guide To Love 11-12
3:30 Movie 3
"Ambush" 6
Munsters 7
Bozo 7
Virginian 11-12
3:45 Merlin The Magician 2
4:00 Sesame Street 2
Flipper 4
Big Valley 6
4:30 Daniel Boone 4
To Tell The Truth 7
5:00 Electric Company 2
ABC News 3-7
Riflemen 6
Green Acres 11
Petticoat Junction 12
5:30 Mister Rogers 2
News, Weather 3
NBC News 4-6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Discovery 2
Movie 3
"Lover Come Back" 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Arkansas: Continuum 2
I Dream Of Jeannie 4
Dragnet 6
Let's Make A Deal 7
Wild Kingdom 11
Buck Owens 12
7:00 Hollywood Television Theatre 2
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 4
Political Talks 6
Movie 7
"The Music Man" 11-12
Gunsmoke 11-12
8:00 Movie 3
"Fireball 500" 4
"The Nutty Professor" 6
"The Singing Nun" 6
Here's Lucy 11-12
8:30 Doris Day 11-12
9:00 Net Festival 2
President's Trip To Russia 11-12
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Dick Cavett 3-7
President Nixon's Trip To Russia 4-6
Movie 11-12
"Quick, Before It Melts" 11-12
11:00 Johnny Carson 4-6
12:30 Devotional 6
News 11-12

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Long distance rates are up and you want their dog to say 'hello' to Grandma!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



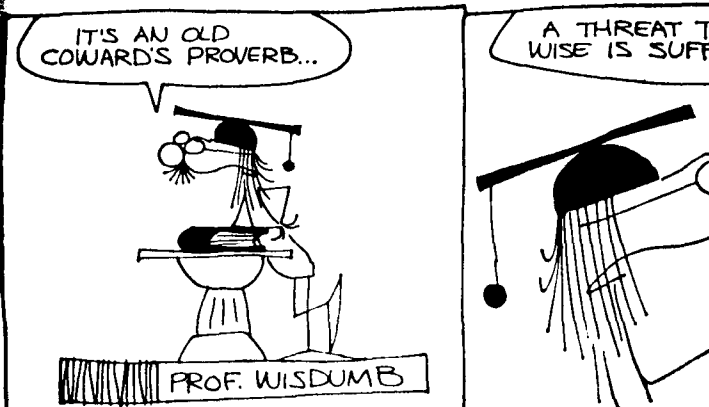
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



EEK & MECK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



Sky Scan

ACROSS

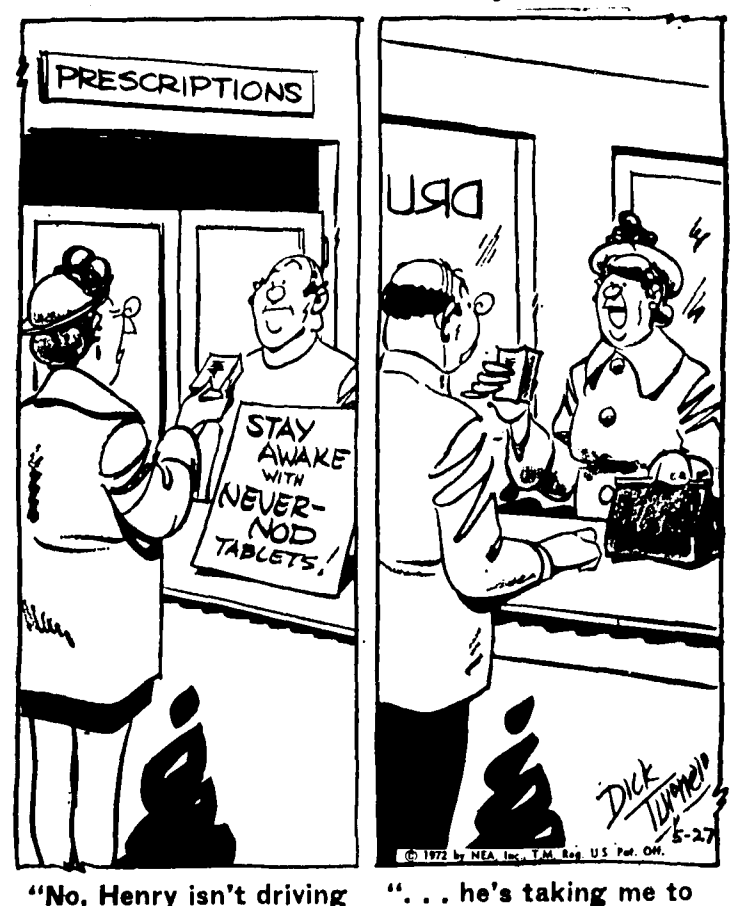
- 1 Northern constellation
- 4 "Newest" planet
- 9 Source of light
- 12 Aged
- 13 Christmas song
- 14 Venus is --- of the planets
- 15 Launching for moon trips
- 16 Frighten
- 17 Girl's name
- 18 Summer (Fr.)
- 19 Shade tree
- 20 Brythonic sea god
- 21 Kefauver
- 24 Senior
- 27 Rocky peak
- 28 Matgrass
- 29 Troops (ab.)
- 31 Town (Cornish prefix)
- 32 Make lace edgings
- 33 Transgression
- 34 Bristle
- 35 Deed
- 37 King of Naples (1808-15)
- 38 Musketeer
- 40 Heavy weight
- 41 Fish
- 43 Seaport (ab.)
- 45 Goddess of the dawn
- 46 Bellows
- 48 Woo
- 49 Chemical suffix

DOWN

- 1 Easy gait
- 2 Flush with success
- 3 Most unusual
- 4 Pieces (ab.)
- 5 Openwork fabrics
- 6 Soviet river
- 7 Afflicts
- 8 Bullfight cheer
- 9 Dirtied
- 10 Beneath
- 11 Approach
- 22 Seesaw
- 23 Printing mistakes
- 25 Lasso
- 26 Saturate
- 30 Depots
- 34 Early evening year
- 36 Hurls
- 37 Secondary planets
- 38 Eagle's nest
- 39 Froth
- 40 Short-necked river duck
- 42 Fathers (coll.)
- 44 Adolescent year
- 46 Narrow inlet
- 47 Was seated

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the Cross of Christ made of?
A—According to legend, the upright beam was cedar, the cross arm cypress and the title above was olive.

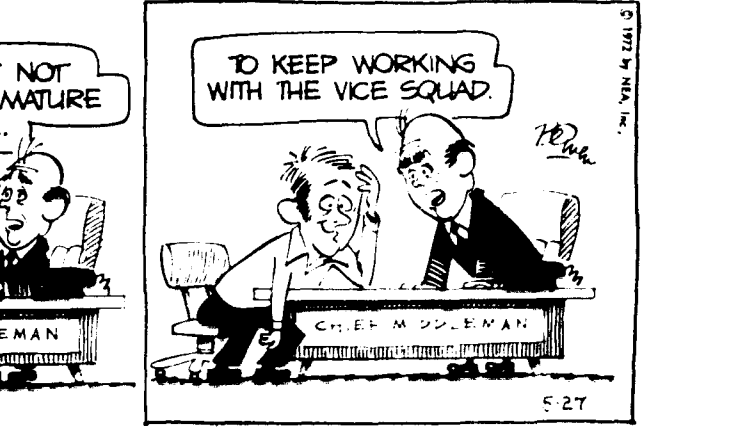
Q—Is St. Peter's Church in Rome a cathedral?
A—Contrary to popular belief, it is a basilica, not a cathedral.

Q—How does the earth rank in size among the planets?
A—Fifth.

BLONDIE



WINTHROP



CAMPUS CLATTER



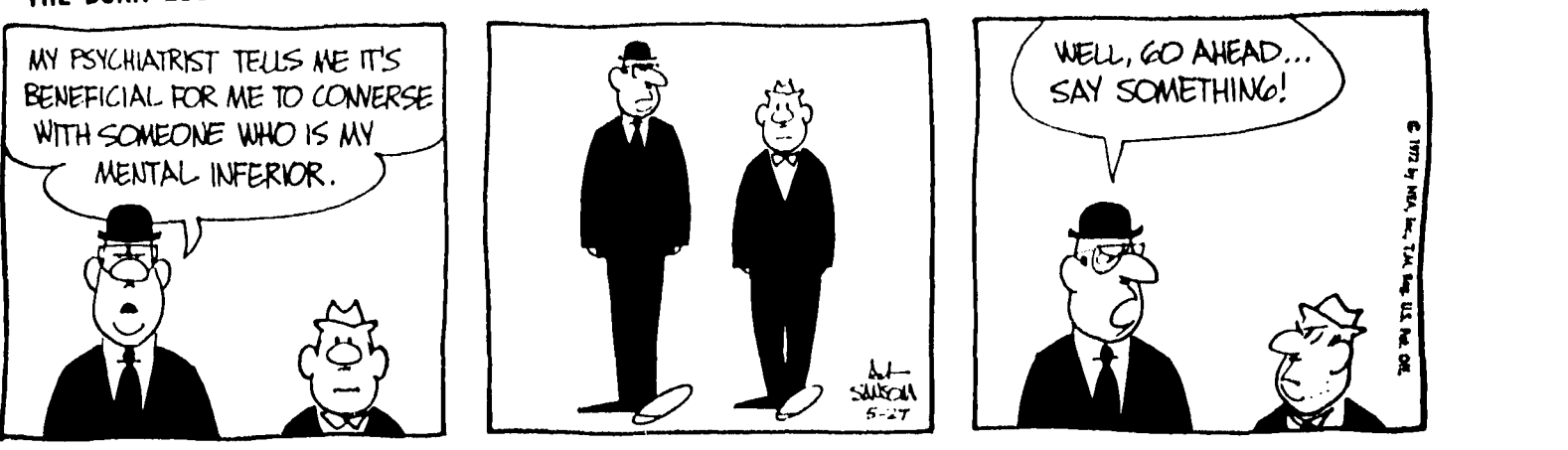
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



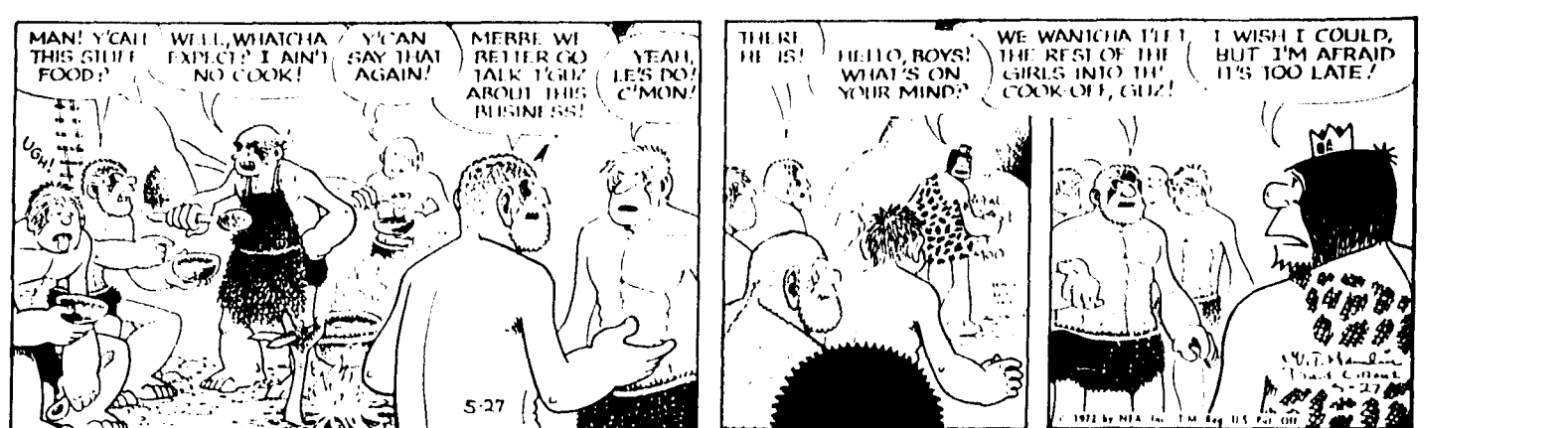
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

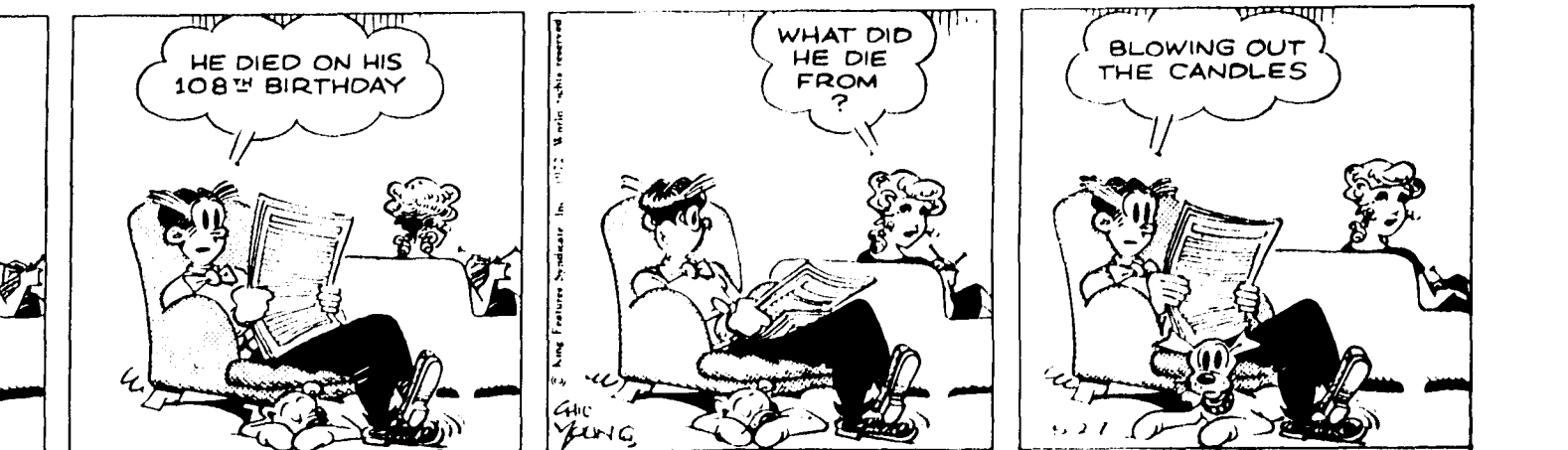


CAPTAIN EASY

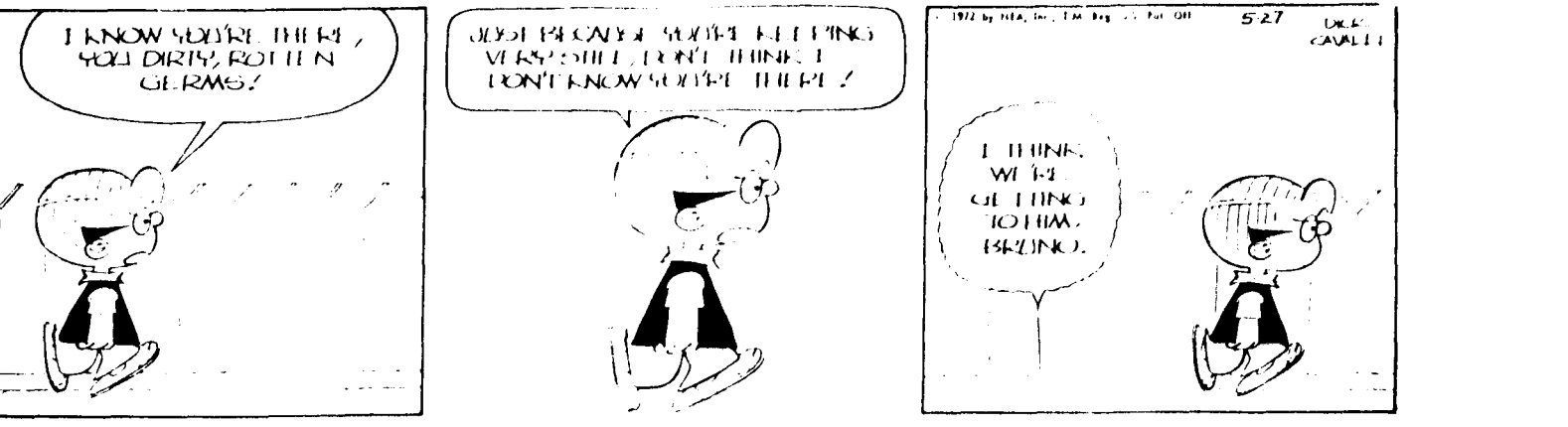
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



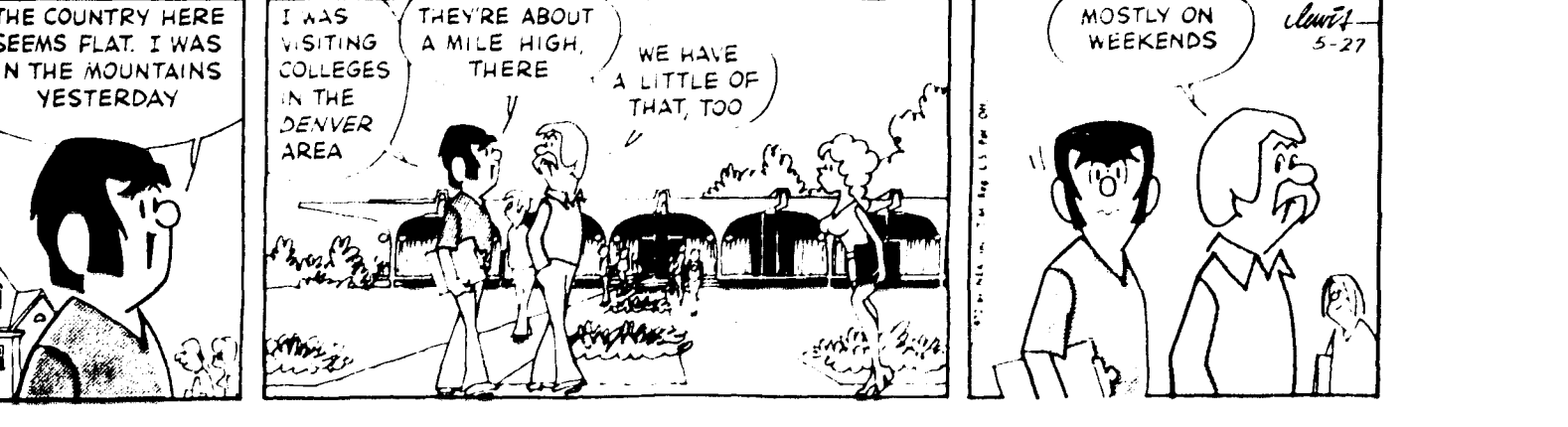
By CHIC YOUNG



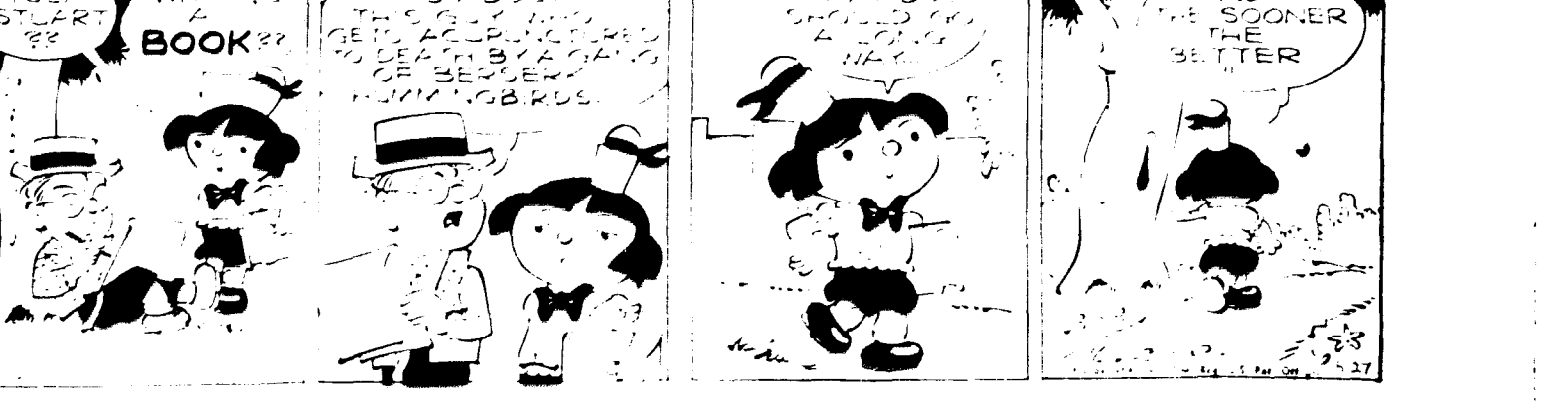
By DICK CAVALLI



By LARRY LEWIS



By AL VERMEER



Hope Star SPORTS

Comedy of Errors at Boston

Who's on third? Doug Griffin ... and he absolutely refuses to go home.

Even William Shakespeare couldn't have written the comedy of errors as performed by the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night, with Mike Ferraro and Ellie Rodriguez outdoing any zaniness Abbott and Costello ever concocted.

The fun started in the second inning at Boston's Fenway Park with the Red Sox leading 1-0 in a game they eventually won 5-4. Ken Brett, the Milwaukee pitcher, retired Phil Gagliano, the first batter. Then he walked Griffin. That was his biggest mistake.

Griffin stole second and continued to third when catcher Rodriguez throw sailed into center field, a common enough occurrence. Carlton Fisk then bounced back to Brett, who threw home and trapped Griffin in a rundown ... he thought.

Rodriguez held the ball too long—you remember what happened the last time he threw it—and Griffin got safely back to third while Fisk chugged into second.

Obviously sensing he wasn't going to get much help, Brett fanned Ray Culp for the second out. But Tommy Harper grounded to Ferraro, who could have thrown to first for the third out. Ferraro, however, wasn't having any of that.

He threw home, thinking there was only one out, but an alert Griffin managed to put on the brakes and headed back for his old stamping grounds ... you guessed it—third base. But wait. The drama isn't over. Third base was now occupied by Fisk, but when all the scrambling was over, there was Griffin perched on third again, Fisk back on second and Harper safe at first.

Now for the piece de resistance. Luis Aparicio hit a high pop fly near the plate and Brett yelled for Ferraro to take it. Ferraro tried. Unfortunately, the ball came down someplace else—behind him—and all three runners scored.

"I just misjudged it," Ferraro explained. "You've got to keep your eye on the ball at that time of night. If you don't, you lose it. I just took my eye off it."

The Brewers bounced back to tie the score, but the Red Sox scored the winner in the eighth on Rico Petrocelli's checked-swing bloop single, a sacrifice and Fisk's double.

Elsewhere, Baltimore shaded

Baseball

National League			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
New York	26	10	.722 —
Pittsburgh	21	13	.618 4
Chicago	18	16	.529 7
Montreal	16	20	.444 10
Philadelphia	15	20	.429 10½
St. Louis	14	23	.378 12½

West			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Houston	24	12	.667 —
Los Angeles	21	16	.568 3½
Cincinnati	19	17	.528 5
Atlanta	15	20	.429 8½
San Diego	15	23	.395 10
San Francisco	13	27	.325 13

Friday's Results
Chicago 5, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 0
Atlanta 9, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 6, New York 2

Saturday's Games
Montreal (Torrez 4-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 4-4)

San Diego (Acosta 1-2) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 1-4), N
Philadelphia (Champion 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-2), N
San Francisco (McDowell 6-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-4), N
Los Angeles (Singer 3-4) at Houston (Reuss 3-2), N

New York (McAndrew 2-1) at St. Louis (Santorini 2-5), N

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
San Diego at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2
Los Angeles at Houston
New York at St. Louis

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
New York at St. Louis
Montreal at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco
San Diego at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Montreal, N
Philadelphia at New York, N
San Diego at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

American League			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Cleveland	18	13	.581 —
Detroit	18	14	.563 ½
Baltimore	17	15	.531 1½
New York	14	17	.452 4
Boston	12	18	.400 5½
Milwaukee	10	19	.345 7

West			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Chicago	21	11	.656 —
Minnesota	20	11	.645 ½
Oakland	20	11	.645 ½
Texas	15	20	.429 7½
Kansas City	13	20	.394 8½
California	13	22	.371 9½

Friday's Results
Baltimore 2, Cleveland 0
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4
Detroit 8, New York 2
Minnesota 7, Texas 0
Oakland 4, Chicago 2
California 10, Kansas City 5

Saturday's Games
Detroit (Coleman 6-3) at New York (Stottlemyre 4-4)
Texas (Bosman 2-4) at Minnesota (Woodson 3-2)
Chicago (Bahnsen 6-4) at Oakland (Hunter 3-2)
Cleveland (G. Perry 8-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-3), N
Milwaukee (Slaton 1-5) at Boston (Siebert 2-2), N
Kansas City (Hedlund 0-4) at California (Clark 3-4), N

Sunday's Games
Detroit at New York
Texas at Minnesota
Chicago at Oakland
Cleveland at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Boston
Kansas City at California
Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
Kansas City at Minnesota

Cleveland 2-0, Oakland downed the Chicago White Sox 4-2, Minnesota blanked Texas 7-0. Detroit trounced the New York Yankees 8-2 and California whipped Kansas City 10-5.



DENNY McLAIN throws one of his last pitches for the Oakland A's before they sent him to the minor leagues.

Temper Flare at Houston

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a comfortable 72 degrees in the Houston Astro-dome, but temperatures were rising nevertheless.

First, manager Walt Alton of the Los Angeles Dodgers lost his cool and got thrown out of the game. Then Harry Walker got hot and the Houston Astros' field boss was ejected.

"Tension just kind of builds up, I guess," said Alton, after losing the argument to plate umpire Dick Stello Friday night and the ballgame, 5-3 to the Astros.

Alton was kicked out in the sixth inning after protesting a ball four called to Houston's Jack Hiatt.

"I started to go out to talk to (pitcher Al) Downing about the next hitter and (catcher Chris) Cannizzaro was still arguing with the umpire," said Alton. "I started over to Cannizzaro. My first thought was to get Cannizzaro away from there."

"But then he (Stello) asked me if I was coming to ask about the walk and I said, 'yes.'"

A manager leaving the dugout to dispute a ball or strike call is automatically ejected.

Walker's departure was not as elementary. The Astros' manager got the thumb from umpire Andy Olsen after arguing loudly about an outfield play in the seventh inning. Olsen ruled that a fly ball hit by Frank Robinson touched the ground for a hit, allowing a Dodger run to score. Walker thought the ball was caught by Bob Watson.

"I guess I protested a little loud and strong," said Walker.

In the other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 6-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4; the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the San Diego Padres 4-0; the Atlanta Braves ripped the San Francisco Giants 9-4 and the Chicago Cubs turned back the Montreal Expos 5-3.

Because of his premature exit, Alton wasn't around to watch first-hand as the Astros scored their winning run in the seventh on Doug Rader's run-scoring single. The run, which gave Houston a 4-3 lead, was made possible by Jimmy Wynn, who singled and stole second.

The victory gave Houston a 3½-game budge over Los Angeles in their fight for the National League West pennant.

Detroit at New York, 2
Oakland at Texas, 2, two-night
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Chicago at California, 2, two-night

Tuesday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Cleveland, N
New York at Milwaukee, N
Kansas City at Minnesota, N
Oakland at Texas, N
Chicago at California, N

Denny McLain: Is He Through At 28?

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Denny McLain has touched us at nearly every point in the emotional spectrum.

There was dramatic joy in following his chase toward a 31-game winning season in 1968, loathing at his purported gambling associations in 1969, and a sense of justice when he was suspended. (Had he not betrayed our trust in him as a "hero" in the "national pastime"?)

There was sympathetic forgiveness when a repentant McLain returned to the Detroit Tigers in mid-season, 1970, and received a standing ovation; an indifference—he had rubbed our sensitivities so raw—when he was again suspended late that season for some childish, quirky activities.

There was sadness when he tried vainly to recapture his former pitching powers with the Washington Senators last season, but wound up with a 10-22 record, the worst in baseball.

Now this spring the Oakland A's have shipped him to the minor leagues. It leaves us despondent.

Denny McLain is 28 years old, going on 128. In calendar years, most athletes his age are reaching a peak. It is a time when there is the greatest degree of physical magic.

Yet McLain, an eight-season big-leaguer, is now

buffeted by the most sorrowful of phrases for an athlete, the charge that he is "all washed up."

Oakland A's Manager Dick Williams says that McLain "has lost the velocity on his fast ball" and that "Denny could not help a single major-league team the way he has been throwing."

"I can't believe it," said McLain recently, in a telephone conversation. "I can't believe that I'm through in the big leagues, that no other team could use me."

Eighteen other major league teams were called, were asked to pick up McLain and his \$75,000 salary. All refused. But McLain has no thoughts of giving up baseball. "They'll have to tear the uniform off me," he said.

There are few other places he could command such a magnificent salary. Besides, he has spent every day since high school playing baseball professionally. There is not much else he is capable of doing. He knows from bitter experience that he is not a business genius, and declared bankruptcy a couple years ago to prove it.

He has learned to live high, and home responsibilities are growing. His wife is expecting their third child soon.

Hopes this spring were as buoyant as they were in the '60s, when he was a young, strong idol full of brashness and achievement. He had been traded in early March from the downtrodden Senators-Texas Rangers to the A's, a pennant contender. And then the swift, seemingly callous cut.

"I've only pitched five games," he said. "And there is nothing wrong with my arm. People say I don't throw as fast as I used to, but hell, I was never a fast ball pitcher. I've always relied on control. This season my control in the strike zone has been high. That will

The Education Of Johnny Bench

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — (NEA) — Seven years ago, Johnny Bench gave the valedictory oration at his high school graduation ceremony. The speech was majestically entitled, "How the Youth of Today Will Be the Leaders of the Next Generation."

Speeches of this nature are often as forgettable as they are superficial. Bench's was no exception.

"I don't remember it myself," said Bench, the Cincinnati catcher, recently as he sat in the cool clubhouse after a round of golf in the American Airlines Tournament here. "I didn't even write it. A teacher did. Well, maybe I wrote a little of it. I was a naive 17-year-old kid growing up in Binger, Okla., a town of 600. I had thoughts of grandeur then, but only about becoming a major league baseball player."

Oh, there were some vague thoughts about making the world a better place to live. But I decided very early to back out on the presidency." Johnny Bench's roundish face broke into a smile; but quickly, his hazel eyes took on a serious, far-away look. His large right hand, a hand that can clutch seven baseballs at once, absently gripped most of his soft drink cup.

"It was a pretty depressing time in the country, in 1965. John Kennedy had been assassinated less than two years before. And that was still with us. We were getting deeper and deeper into the Vietnam war. There was the bitterness of the race issue."

"I had set such lofty goals for myself, idealistic dreams, so high, so high." The dreams, however, were not about mankind, but about one man: Bench.

"Since I was four or five years old, that's all I grew up to be, a major league baseball player. I watched Mickey Mantle on television. He had been like me once, a kid from a small town in Oklahoma. I wanted to be a star like him, playing in all the great ball parks. And I wanted to have lots of money so that I could retire and go to Europe to ski, or go camping when I wanted, or play golf all over."

"And I think now that that's a good thing, to have a goal. For a time, young kids thought that they would drop out because they were down on society. But now I think they are returning to material things. Utopia without working for a living is nice, but impossible."

Bench left Binger immedi-

ately after high school to become a professional ball player. He signed with the Reds, and went to their Class A farm team in Tampa. He received only one bit of advice before going off into the real world. "Be careful of the women," said Bench senior.

"I had to grow up awful quick," Johnny Bench said. "There wasn't any room for boys. I had to learn for myself that there were phonies with get-rich-quick deals. I had to learn that there was no room for imperfection, that fans boo you. That is exasperating."

"I was lucky to meet Link Curtis in Tampa. He was a bonus player a few years before I signed. We hit it off right away. He saw that I was entering a world he had already entered. He looked after me. I didn't drink much. I never have smoked. And I saw ballplayers around me doing those things. 'How could guys drink and smoke and still play ball?' I asked Link. He explained the facts of life, like sometimes a little Scotch or beer can calm you down."

Johnny Bench came up to the majors late in 1967. He has been a star almost from the moment he first turned his red Cincinnati cap backwards. But after leading the Reds to a National League pennant in 1970, and being named the Most Valuable Player in the league, with 45 homers, 148 runs batted in and a .293 batting average, he dropped in 1971 to .27 homers, 61 RBIs and a .238 average. His education was broadening.

"Everybody wants a winner," said the 24-year-old Bench. "And when they don't get it, they're disappointed. They take it out on the player. They drive 150, 200 miles to a game, and then if you don't do what they expect — you strike out instead of hitting a homer — they boo. I don't go for that."

"Yeah, you become callous. You hear the boos and your stomach turns inside out. You try to drown out the boos in your mind. Try to block 'em out of your ears. You want to holler back at them. You'd like to see them boo you face-to-face. And they're the same people who later ask for your autograph."

"One game last year, my father was in the stands in Cincinnati. I struck out twice

Saturday, May 27, 1972

and popped up in my first three times at bat. Booming. Booming. Booming. My last time up, I got two strikes on me. Boo. Boo. Then I hit a home run to win the game. My dad jumped up and shouted, 'Boo now, you S.O.B.s.' They didn't hear him. They were cheering."

"You have to have enough pride in yourself to keep pushing in those low times. A ball player is like an entertainer. I figure I'm serving a useful purpose if I can help people forget their troubles for a little while."

"Like at Christmas time. I go to hospitals. I see people dying of diseases that there are no cures for yet. I think, 'What can I do?' I talk to them, maybe make their day a bit brighter. I'd like to, I'd like to. But I still wonder if that's really enough. I've been the chairman of cancer drives and of a muscular dystrophy foundation in Cincinnati. I'm involved in the heart fund of the March of Dimes and in a Children's Fund."

"Bobby Kennedy said, 'I see things as they are and say why. I dream of things that never were and say why not.'"

"In the end, I want my name to be known the way Stan Musial and Joe DiMaggio are known. They gained the respect of everybody. I want people to say I was a gentleman, too. I want people to say, 'Johnny Bench, he was a good man.' I hope I can make life a little more bearable for people."

"I never went to college. But I think I'm a very educated person. I have a degree in life."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP) — Naugatuck High School's baseball team posted its 61st victory in a row Thursday, defeating Crosby High 12-2 and moving to within four games of the U.S. high school record for winning streaks.

The record is held by a Texas high school team. It was set in the 1920s.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sponsors of the second annual Vince Lombardi Classic Golf Tournament June 24 have announced four more entrants, increasing the field to 13.

They are former professional basketball star Bill Russell, former major league baseball manager Mayo Smith and ex-Green Bay Packer football stars Jim Taylor and Bob Skoronski.

The \$250,000 Westchester Classic is the richest of the pro golf tournaments.

TO CONTINUE PROGRESS

—IN—
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
—RE-ELECT—
FINIS ODOM
—YOUR—
COUNTY JUDGE

Pd. for by Finis Odom

Q. Byrum Hurst
has the solution to
drug abuse in Arkansas.

I feel that the way to stop the drug abuse problem in Arkansas is to put more teeth in our present laws. We've got to adopt a get-tough policy to stop the pusher and I've got plans to accomplish this. When you stop the pusher, you solve most of the problem.

Q. Byrum Hurst
for Governor

He's really with you!



Photo by Curtis Redway, Campaign Coordinator

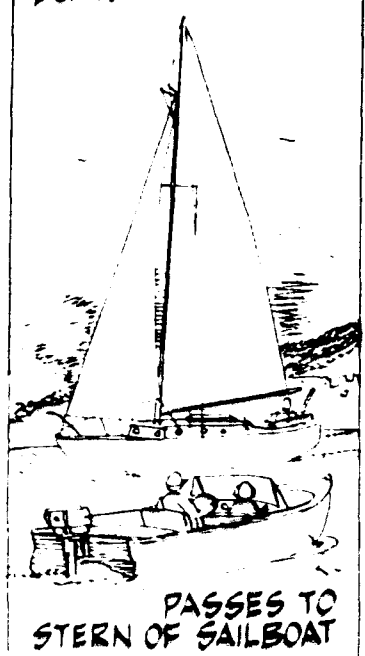
safe boating

for young skippers

11. Sail over Power

Boats under sail or propelled by oars are more difficult to maneuver than are powerboats. For this reason, they have the right of way over powerboats in most cases. If a motor boat is in difficulty, it has the right of way. In narrow or crowded channels, vessels over 65 feet long have right of way over small craft. If you do not have right of way, then you must keep out of the way. It is best to pass astern of the boat with the right of way.

SAIL HAS RIGHT-OF-WAY OVER POWER BOAT.



PASSES TO STERN OF SAILBOAT

For an illustrated, cassette recording and workbook designed to help youngsters learn the rules of the water, send \$2.00 to: Safe Boating, c/o The Newspaper, Box 10, South Norwalk, Conn. 06858. Allow three weeks for delivery.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

You won't find any flies in your soup these days—they're all out on the patio enjoying the barbecue.

The difference between a quaint, old mansion and a summer shack is about \$200 a month.



Keeping credit cards in your wallet is just about the safest thing to do with 'em.



OSCAR ALAGOOD
FOR
SECRETARY OF STATE
Paid for by W.M. Apple

**FOR TRANSPORTATION
TO THE POLLS
TUESDAY, MAY 30**

---CALL---
777-4014 OR 777-5104
PERRY HENLEY

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Perry Henley